ELKS TO RAISE \$30,000 FUND FOR WAR RELIEF

THE AURORA DAILY BEACON-NEWS

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR-

AURORA, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1917.

FINAL HOME EDITION PRICE ONE CENT

THINK UNKNOWN

MAN MURDERED

lowing Discovery of Body

Near Mooseheart.

SKULL CRUSHED FROM BEHIND

Hoboes and floaters of all sorts

were rounded up in Aurora and in

camps along the Fox river today in

an effort to clear up a mystery sur-

rounding the death of an unidenti-

fied man, whose body was found near

the North-Western railroad right of

way, half a mile north of Moone-

heart. The man's head had been

crushed. It is thought he was mur-

dered as a heavy club stained with clotted blood was found near the

body. The coroner's inquest sum-

moned by Coroner Eugene Norton met

at Batavia this morning at 11 o'clock

and returned an open verdict. The

police and men from the sheriff's of-

fice are working on the theory that

The body was found by John Perk

the man was murdered.

ACUTE AUSTRIAN FOOD CRISIS

FORCE EMPEROR TO TAKE ACTION

First Parliament Summones Since the War for "Economic, Social Problems."

RAISES BLACKLIS

[By Associated Press: Lates Wire.] Vienna, April 26, via London, 2:86,-Official announcement was made hers has decided to convoke parliament since last Monday. for May 20 to deal with questions of food supplies and with "economia, social and financial problems,"

The Austrian parliament has not There have been various, reports 76 | brands of hard spring Minneapolis and party leaders have repeatedly requested the government to bring this about. According to unofficial dispatches from Vienos, the government delayed action on account of CLAMOR FOR "PIE" the prespect of a stormy session.

England Drops Blacklist. London, April 24, 5:25 p. m .- The British blacklist of shipping has been withdrawn, to far as it concerns the United States.

London, April 26, 5)29 p. m .- The taking of the first American prisoner of senators for "pie" in the shape of

WILSON RECEIVES JOFFRE AND PARTY

the Associated Press brased Wire. Washington, April 25 .- The French Washington with a round of official

went over to the White House to be ceive the two-thirds vote.

ing the cheering was acknowledged ported by Senator McCulloch of Dethusinstic and loudest ever heard donment election had been thrown

ing the streets added to the cheering. the president's army and guests were ushed into the blue room. to receive them.

The White House reception for the

White House, Marshal Joffre, accompanied by Col. Spencer Crosby of the army and Lieut, Com. Robert L. with red trousers, red cap, leather boots and several orders glistening on

Walking thru the White House grounds the marshal asked many questions about the history of the mer military attache at Paris and forsmiled and saluted as they broke into there."

applause. When the American officers started GERMAN BROUGHT BACK to mount the long stairs to the entrance of the state, war and navy building, Marshal Joffre, despite his age and weight, ran up lightly and left his companions trailing after

Marshal Joffre an dAdmiral Chochaprat returned to the building to call back from England yesterday, where he on the secretary of war and the sec- had been a prisoner of war, today pleaded retary of the navy.

SCOUTS PLANT POTATOES

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Davanport, Iowa, April 26.—Beary Davenport hoy scout will endeavor to raise enough potatoes to feed a soldier furing the war, according to a decision amount-ed tours. They have secured night access War Situation

Last night's fighting in the great battle in the Arras region seems to have been chiefly in connection with renewed German effort to wrest from the British the village of Gavrelie. Thru the capture of this place Monday, General Haig pushed a sharp wedge into the Garman lines along the Arras-Dougt road. The attacking forces were caught by the British artillery barrage and broken up. On the Alane dentile !-

French also had to contend with vielast German convisionlost heavily in the breaking of these assaults by the French artillery fire.

BUTTER GOES DOWN

(By Associated Pres: Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 26 .- Butter at today that the Austrian government pound, marking a decline of \$ % cents

FLOUR PRICE JUMPS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 26 .- Flour has gone up 90 cents since Tuesday. Special patents were quoted at \$13.90 which fighting continued during the night is more than double the price paid a on the front of the French offensive.

prevented advancement by the senate bond issue for good roads. A committee amendment proposing an addithe snag that delayed the bill, consideration of which was finally postoned until next Tuesday. The hill has passed the house and

bill to make it more difficult to ini- German counter attacks in the effort The schooner left Sabine. Teras tiate elections on the question of to retake the positions captured by with a cargo of sulphur, which she abandoning the commission form of the British in Monday's push hav- discharged at Bordeaux and was on After spending a few minutes with government falled and after consider- ing worn themselves out. After each her way to New York in ballast when Secretary Lansing. M. Viviani, Mar- able debate the record was amended of these attacking waves had been sunk. shal Joffre and Admiral Chocheprat to show that the bill had failed to re- thrown back the British managed to

Curtis, proposed to require 35 per cent of the voters to sign petitions for an Pritish nertal attacks, enabling them As the French party left the build- election on the question. It was sup-

> An attempt by Rep William P. Holof \$4 per cent, as now proposed,

bled by a vote of 25 to 28 after half many in sending forward troops in and slectrically connected with an scription" asked the lilinois sens views of the loan shark evil and had artillery the great opportunity for at 5:20 p. m.

ee report recommending that uniorm legislation be secured permit

tion with A. Ham of the Russell Mackie interests, said his companies ing dead. could do business at a 3% per cent | rate. Mr. Ham is a loan shark himpaying dividends with few excep-

which would place the loan business as luck would have it the cart was under the jurisdiction of the department of trade and commerce instead of the state auditor, as originally proposed, and would reduce the IIcense fee charged such from \$100 to \$50 a year.

mansion and was deeply interested in brains of an organization of 40 philthe answers of Colonel Crosby, for anthropic organizations in the city of attacks. They are fighting a great Chicago," Mr. Hicks said. "Other delaying battle, altho not now standmer military aids to the president states permit charges for inspection ing upon any well prepared system Every employe in the executive offi- of property and other fees, that is the of defenses and can only hope to ges rushed out to see the marshal. He reason why companies pay dividends

FROM ENGLAND FOR TRIAL

(By Associated Press Leasad Wire.) New York, April 16.-Frans Rinteles, a captain in the German pavy, brought not guilty in the federal district court to an indistment charging conspiracy to in-stigate strikes in munitiess plants thrucut the United States. The prisoner made no fication for ball and was remanded for

tal temperow. Ristelen was indicted jointly with for-er Representative Frank Buchanan, who

GERMAN PARLEY ON SLAV FRONT

Kaiser's Soldiers Beg Russians to Cease Fighting, Prom-Ising to Do Same.

[By Ameriated Press Leased Wire.] Petrograd, April 28, via London 2:30 p. m .-- A telegram received here wholesale today sold at 28 cents a from Riga indicates that the Gertheir attempts to parley with the Russian soldiers. At one place the Germans displayed a placard on which was written:

> "Russians: Do not attack. We also will not attack." French Hold Line! Paris, April 26, noon,-Terrific The Germans renewed their counterattacks on the high ground near the Chemin-des-Dames, but gained no success, the war office reports today. An attack in great force east of Cerny was repulsed with heavy losses for

the Germana. British Repulse Attucks. London, April 26, 12:25 p. m .- Renewed German attacks on British poitions near Gayrells were completel repulsed last night, according to an the water line, some of them whide official announcement issued by the the captain and drew of nine were the house under the five minute rule New German Position

Berlin, April 26, via London, 1:50 tional 50 miles of road improvement situated at the eastern boundary of quarters statement.

British Headquarters in France. An effort to crowd thru the senate of Arras in the last 24 hours, the Mass, whose wife was, with him. creen forward still further

Heavily overcast skiss are giving badly damaged squadrons; for in four praying for continuance of clear

Monday evening-tell of almost in cording to those who examined it, to by Fludicious selection credible tactics employed by the Ger. blow up the barracks. It was timed mass formation, giving the British alarm clock, apparently set to explode tors Sage foundation," he, said, "L. C. sight. Nothing was to be seen but; Harbison of Chicago, representing the ploughed ground littered with sprawl-

One British regiment has a particular grievance against the Germans. by the loan sharks of the United regimental rum cart, destroying 68; their "tots," which usually are dister cold mornings. There were sev- meeting of the city council. eral ammunition dumps nearby which | might have been hit by the shell, but

Runh Up Frenh Reserves. London, April 26, 1:41 p. m .- Tele graphing today from British headquarters in France, Reuter's correc-

"The Germans are still hurrying check our advance by using up great masses of troops whose breasts have taken the places of parapets. "This policy must result in greatly accelerating the process of exhaus- tending Sarah Bernhardt, apparently tion, and if continued long, the situa- recovering from an operation pertion will resolve itself into the simple problem of which side can longest maintain the deadly pace.

MAY WHEAT AT \$2.60

[By Associated Press Seased Wire.]

measurable distance."

Chicago, April 26 .- Wheat continued its sensational advance teday. On first trades May sold up 4 %c to \$2.55; July to to \$2.21%, and September, 4% a to \$1.93%.

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT; RAIN EXPECTED FRIDAY

THE CREAM OF

CONTINUED COOL WITH MODER-ATE WESTERLY WINDS. The weather forecast for Chicago

and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight; tled, probably rain in after-POLITENESS COMES noon or night; FROM THE MUK OF HUTTEN KOMENCESS centinued 'cool; moderate west-

a. m.; sunset ants. It is expected to leave for Rus-6:41 p. m.;

the day, 52; deficiency since Janu-

ary 1, 27L U-BOAT SHELL FIRE SINKS U.S. SHIP

[By Associated Pross Loased Wire.] Washington, April '56 .- The destruction without warning by sub- plan. marine gunfire of the American partment.

were rescued by a British patrol boat. day night or Saturday.

the American schooner Percy Birdsail. from Champaign to Bloomington was the village, says today's army head, saved, according to a cablegram reof April 24 by the Foreign & Domes-

ARMY OFFICER'S OFFICE

had provoked the Germans into heavy | nois National Guard company last Hamlet Ridgeway of Company E.

last two years. Several thousand able, the machine was discovered by ale is accurately applied." gray-clad Germans were advancing in one of the officers taking a relief one of these attacks late Tuesday rest in the captain's office. He was British guns fired straight thru the was the package which the officers curtain on the advancing men. Not a said had not been there at 4 o'clock "This bill was drafted after consul- when its obscuring smoke lifted ors to the barracks that afternoon there was not a moving German in was ordered and two men are said to

ness. Here is a bill that is agreed to German shell landed direct on the office of City Clerk Frank Grommes command to move on. States. Other states permit no such gallons. Some of the men who had dered his resignation. He has according to the said turned into a great patriotic demon- this session will be turned into a big high rate, their rate runs from 1 to been sleeping and fighting in the cepted a position in the offices of the he was John Smith, a Russian labor- stration in which the whole city as patriotic demonstration with parades 3 per cent, and their companies are open for three days were deprived of Stephen s -Admisson Manufacturing er. company and will begin his new dutributed just before dawn these bit- ; ties about May 8, after the next Michael Weller, 384 North Union street, piecework inspector for the Aufora Automatic Machinery company, to succeed Mr. Ostendorf. He

Mr. Ostendorf made many friends while in Mr. Grommes' office. He was bers operating saloons on the west strongly in favor of putting the con- themselves in favor of doing what capable and courtsous. He came to side here, today stands ready to en- vention over from the dates original the best interests of the order and the city hall from the office of the dorne nationwide prohibition, should by set to June 14, the national Fing the country seemed to demand at seized yesterday, it was stated, com superintendent of the Aurora division such a proposal be made by President | day. There was some objection to this time.

(By Associated Press Leased Wice.) New York, April 26 .- Physicians at- safy. formed last week because of an in- by the government to be necessary for fected kidney, said today her im. a successful prosecution of the war," provement was so marked that they said M. J. Stapleton, secretary of the "Prisoners declare that the Ger- would reduce the number of consulman army is now being drained at a tations each day from three to two. rate which brings collapse within a A bulletin issued this morning said the actress "has been making a steady, slow progress."

POLICE FIND BOMB

By Associated Press Leaved Wood Burlington, Iowa, April 28 .-- A two-

gan pipe about 13 tuches long equipped with a fuse was found near the central police station last night. Respection of the Savies Edaportion of the device today revealed to that the two was real but the

ROOT WILL HEAD U. S. **COMMISSION TO RUSSIA**

1Bv Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, April 26 .- Elihu Root. ormer secretary of state, after conferences early today with President Wilson and Secretary Lansing, formally accepted the chairmanship of the American commission to Russia. Mr. Root spent an hour with the

president at the White House, discuming the Russian situation. The president outlined fully what he deerly winds be- sired to accomplish. The commission will be composed of these or four principal members and a staff of secretaries and assist-

> sta within a few days. The needs of Russia as outlined to Pregident Wilson are for political, financial, transportation and commercial advice and assistance.

Maximum, 46; CONSCRIPTION BILL TO PASS THIS WEEK

IBS Assectated Fress Leased Wire. Washington, D. C. April 26. -The army bill in both houses of congress oday was under a constant fire of attacks. From those who oppose selective conscription and ardently defended by those who support the administration

First prospect of a vote appeared schooner Percy Birdsall of New York | in the house where it was agreed that general debate should close with adjournment today and leave only the The submarine fired 10 shots, seven summing up speeches by leaders of

Then the bill will be considered by

raise; a division for service in France. Grant of Danville, a prominent A few members joined in the demon-

"The man in the White House hasn't he will profit politically," was the sentince which drew the hissing. Irtile senate Senator Sherman .o Illimis resumed his address begun

being made here today for the would regard mine on how to con Ifficiaring that officers are being

in the sleeping quarters of Capt | Sugarnan said Major-General Wood acks there have been eight separate First Illinois infantry. The contrive vegetate" and that Doctor Grayson ittempts to capture Gavrelle since since contained enough dynamits, ac- | was promoted to be a rear admiral

plans, then the term 'political gener

orther, which crosses the East river, cursion continued several hours. ing in the rear of a factory turning for. The Aurora men were heard J. Itiley, a national guardsman, the local committee, who has been a most saking for to cents an hour. man drew a knife and attempted to enthusiastic worker for the conven-

CHICAGO LIQUOR DEALERS READY TO CLOSE SALOONS

their position in regard to a dry na- | date. tion if the president deemed it neces-Unted States if such a measure in felt

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] New York, April 26.—Sylvia Willes,

weighed 19% pounds and was 2514. Fatt, beliefary Peters and Others, all in their power 16 make it a huge Two men from Cice finishes tall. She was born in Mel. Extracts from these, showing the success.

Briling and the success of the executive committee then voted to postpone the convention until such date as seemed timely and to start of the convention of the same of musical and today's Reacon-News.

A letter was read from Grand Rz. at once upon a campaign to raise the United States and the College S

BIG MEETING HERE PUT OFF

Antiered Herd to Forego State Convention to Work for Nation.

deavor, the Illinois Elka have decided to postpone indefinitely their tion, none of whom she remembers annual reunion and jellification which She is now living in Arapahoe and is was to have been held in Aurora. a war relief fund of \$20,000. Definite setion to this end was ESTRANGED WIFE executive committee, of the Illinois

State Elks' association and a special committee appointed by Aurors lodge, of Elks to consider the subject in all ts details. . . After long discussion of plans on the part of members of the state and local organizations in which the! subject was thoroly threshed out. it | was decided by the rexecutive committee to postpone the convention, indefinitely and to raise among the Had

members of the order in the state a fund of \$30,000 (of general war relief work Executive Committee. Here. Members of the state executive by laws of the association has full Alice M. Dunn, former wife of Frank gated and noticed blood around the taking to the boats. The survivors with prespect of a vote probably Fri. control of convention matters, who J. Dunn, was murdered early this body and on turning it over discover met in Aurora last night were, chair- morning by a man who broke into ed the back of the skull caved in An agreement to vote on and final- man. W. L. Kelly, Shelbyville; secre- her parents home, where she had Perkins stopped a freight train of New York, April 26 .- All on board by dispose of the bill not later than tary, Dr. H. W. Rich, Jerseyville, and been living, entered the room in Saturday night was reached in the 1. K Wynn of Sterling, C. T. Vaughn which she and a younger slater were of Peoria, the other member of sleeping, shot her twice and finally showed that the victim had bee Hisses from the galleries greeted the committee was represented by clubbed her to death with his pis-Representative Mason, republican of proxy. In addition there were prese, tol. The sister, Katherine, witnessed Hirigis, when he assailed President ent the state president. Hoy L. Platt the murder, but her screams awoke Wilson for failing to accept imme- of Galesburg, the state secretary, J. their parents and a brother too jate diately Colonel Roosevelt's offer to A. Finlen of Streator and Walter J. and the man escaped.

> candidate for the presidency at the Aurora convention. By the action of the executive compermit the colonel to enlist for fear officers will continue their work and man entered her room he commandthe reunion in Aurora will be held at For some time the general senti-Sent among the Elks of the state Dunn more than a year ago, was nor were there any clews to his postponed or at least all entertain-

Aurora lodge of Elks, hosts of the o confer with the state officers re-Alschuler, C. C. Wroughton, T. W.

Sanders and Max Jeske. About the time that Secretary Pem a possible reconciliation. ers wrote President Platt of Galesrom Mr Grant of Danville upon the office stations. same subject. President Piatt at once took up the matter with the execut officers and the meeting in Aurora ast night was arranged

Discussion is Held.

to details, believed that the conven- the Grand Lodge to be held in Bostion should be held, but should be ton this summer. It is expected that well as visiting Elks should take and speech making as the leading part. His idea was that the conven- attractions. As the national affairs tion should be held only two days, of the order are in charge of the with a business session one day and grand lodge it was felt that the seaparades and speech making by men sion could not be postponed. of national reputation on the 'next. Ition should be held one day with the man of the state grand lodge con-Chicago, April 26,-The West End business session in the morning and rention committee and C. T. Vaughn Salconkeepers' association, which is the patriotic demonstration in the of Peoria, member of the state excomposed of approximately to mem- afternoon. Mr. Schmitz also spoke ecutive committee. Both expressed Wisson as a hational defense meas- | this as Flag day is observed by au ure At a meeting of the association | Elks lodges thruout the country; committee and President Platt ex- its bulk with milk, sugar or other last night, the members by a rising Others thought it all the more reason pressed themselves as wishing to foreign substances, the police figure worn unanimously decided to show for having the convention on that have the convention held so that they that it could be sold to drug users for

believed that it would be better un- tinue in the work if it seemed best. . We heartly approve of a dry der the circumstances to postpone the meeting indefinitely and raise a . The discussion was very thoro and war relief fund,

> Wroughton. Measages Are Read.

WOMAN SEEKS TO LEARN

Three names, as many legal fathers and two mothers is the record of Ella Stamper of Arapahoe, Colo., who once lived in Aurora and is seeking to discover just who she is. Police Round Up Floaters Fol-

in a letter to The Beacon-News. Miss Stamper says that her name was originally Maria Leland and that she was adopted by a Rev. S. A. Gilley who at one time preached in Aurora, who changed her name to Ella Gilley. It was thus that she was known in Aurora. Later she was adopted by R. W. Stamper and taken west.

She says that she thinks the Gilleys took her from her home in some tow) west of Chicago. She says there was a brother, sister and father in the family at the time of her first adopmaking an effort to locate her kin, or find trace of them at least. She to

46 years of age.

Unknown Man Shoots and Clubs Mrs. Alice Dunn, on Eve of Meeting Husband.

Discussed Reconciliation Following Separate Maintenance Decree.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Jewelry which lay on Mrs. Dann's dresser and rings on her fingers were not touched. Her sister is said to have told the police that when the you. I just want to do a little shoot-

Frank J. Dunn, from whom Mrs. | marks were found on his clothing granted separate maintenance and identity in the pocket. A package ter questioning: He said he knew body. onjection, had this feeling and re- nothing of the affair, that he had latter part of his story was confirmed by streaked with gray, "He appeared ment in which he was found asleep by the police. Dunn told the police he and his wife recently has discussed with the club from behind as he mat Dunn until recently held the con

Aurors tinners and sheet metal contract | tracks. The body looked as if it had Brooklyn terminal of the Munhattan secutive committee presiding. The die- Nothing has been done to date, according

A. Campbell of East St. Louis, chair-

might be relieved of their offices but not less than \$500,000. Other members of the Aurora rough expressed their willingness to con-Discussion Very Free.

very informal. All those present Among the Aurora men who spoke spoke their minds freely. Every of a cuttage north of St. Charles, bewere Messrs. Alsohuler, Sanders, Ben- phase of the subject was gone, over lieved to have drowned in the Pes ton. Downs, Randall. Peffers and carefully. Aurors was assured by the executive committee that as the last convention had voted to come All the visitors spoke at length here for the next session, this city upon the subject. Letters and tele- would have the convention when it better known as "Princess Victoria" grams were read from various mem- was held. Aurora lodge impressed and the "Midget Melba," who died bers of the order. Among these upon the state officials that this city here yesterday, was said to be the were letters by Mr. Grant of Dan- would welcome the convention at any argallest woman on the stage. She ville, Congressman Copley, President time, and that the members would do appeared."

ins, a farmer running, the Smith farm near the point where the body lay. The man lay on his backswith his cap over his face, apparently asleep. The barking of a dog first

tie about four feet long and three inches square, was lying about ter feet away, one end covered with

dressed in a black suit, blue sweater

had a heavy head of hair, both slight

was found on his body. Railroad tract for transporting mail from the men say that there was no possibility union defiot here to the local post- of the man being struck by a train, body and the fact that trains are few senger, leaving Aurora at 12:35 p. m. the time the man met his death. The the body, or notice anyone along the been laid out after death.

> and it is thought the man may have Tom Donovan, one of the "kings taken to Batavia along with his gang, body. It is being held at the Hallto

enue department believe they have in all parts of the country, and cul

Paul Schwaz, of Cicero, caretaker

river three miles north of St. Charles had not been located up to this afternoon, Deputy Sheriff Claude Poole' reported. Schwaz, who has been missing since Monday night is believed to have fallen from a boat and drawned. Officer Poole said, "The man must have drowned or he would have re-

weighed 15% pounds and was 25%. Platt, Secretary Peffers and others, all in their power to make it a huge Two men from Cicero who knew Schwaz dragged the rived yesterday date as seemed timely and to start | There are people who cap't susper

GERMAN WAR AIMS **CALLED CONFUSING**

Government for Failure to Declare Its Attitude.

Bernhard Says Nobody Knows Wha Calser Wants-Leading Statesmen 'Do Net Lond.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] The Berlin Vorwaerts comments sareastically on the announcement of the semi-official Nord Deutsche Aligeemeine Zeitung that the German government refused to declare its attitude amid the conflict of opinion regarding Germany's war .aims. The taken in the same action. Vorwaerts says that the government does not wish to reject directly the peace formials of the social demo- NOTRE DAME ENLISTS erats but neverethelses refuses ito adopt it because the British and French newspapers are talking nonsense, and adherence to the formula might be interpreted as a sign of weakness. The paper adds:

No One Knows War Alms. Whoever wishes may read between nexation and indemnities and would even be glad to get it but does not work. dare to say so, owing to the threatening attitude of the Paris Matin and Journal and also of the Deutsche Tages Zeitung and the Taeglische

of the government what its war aims Gay Williams family.

"That nobody knows what the government really wants," he says, "is the explanation of the confusion of counsels. Our leading statemen does turned Tuesday from Rochester.

STRICT GERMAN CENSORSHIP

187 Associated Press Leared Wire.]

Copenhagen, via London, April 26 .-The protests of a socialist representative in the reichetag committee yesterday, directed attention to the fact that German newspapers must now submit to a preliminary censorship before being permitted to leave the country. For some time the radical socialist newspapers have been markedly behind other publications in the time of their delivery bere. The authorities have evidently resorted to this means to block the channel thru which disagreeable news and discussions have reached foreign ears.

At the same meeting, it was indicated that all is not satisfactory in the manufacture of explosives.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

PERIL IN DEAD FLIES

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Philadelphia, April 26, -- The city ed a warning to the public that fly swafting, when it is not a part more systematic schemes of exterfir, he says, is quite as perilous as refreshments furnished a delightful unawatted one. It is not the fly time for all present. that is dangerous, it is the microbes at their breeding places.

EGG PRICES TUMBLING

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Chicago, April 26 - With the placg of 162,000 cases containing 58,-\$20,000 eggs on the market in Chiesgo and New York in the last two days and the continued receipt of large quantities of eggs from middle estern states, wholesale prices have fropped from three to four cents a dozen in this market, with extras! noted yesterday at 321he to 33 hei dozen. Further reductions are oked for with the increasing re-

MY TIRED FEET ACHED FOR "TIZ"

Het your sore, swollen, aching feet spread out in a bath



Just take your shoes off and ther put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, buniontertured feet of your in a "Tiz" bath. Tour toes will wriggle with joy: talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead-all tired out-just try "Tiz." Its grand, it's glorious. Your feet all dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, caliduses and bunions. There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all tie poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture. Get a 25-cent box of "Tis" at any As! how glad your feet get; how com-

OLD EASTLAND FLAGSHIP OF CHICAGO WAR FLEET

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Great Lakes, Ill, April 16,- A war fleet" shortly will be sailing the Press of Country Criticising great lakes, it was announced at the Sour Milk Easily Transformed United States naval training station here today, Capt. W. A. Moffett. commandant, has planned the mobifigation of a number of fast vessels mounting guns ranging from one pounders to six-inch pieces. The

> ing thru the training station here, in addition to protecting lake cities. The steamer Eastland, which turned over in the Chicago river in 1918 with a loss of \$12 lives and which is termitk are highly, nourishing and to which milk is poured for keeping now rebuilt as a gunboat, will be the valuable foods. flagship. Other vessels in the fleet will be the late de Luzon, a former lowed to get warm or when exposed them. Spanish gunboat which was sunk by to bacteria and molds present in the Dewey at Manila, and the Don Juan dust and the air. de Austria, another Spanish ship Keep Milk Continuously Clean, Cold

fleet will serve to train recruits pags-

1By Associated Press Leased B'ire.1 South Bend, Ind., April 26,-Approxtion of enlisting for the war. Presithe lines that the government is pre- dept Cavanaugh of the university has will keep. pared to conclude peace without an- announced that students who enlist will Teceive credits for a full term's

Yorkville, Ill., April 26 .- Judge C. George Bernhard sharply criticizes S. Williams and family accompanied the declaration of the Nord Deutsche by his mother, Mrs. Belle Williams. Zeitung in the Vossische Zeitung. He | and his aunt. Mrs. Christena Johnson. regrets that hendeforth nobody will from Newark, went to Oak Park be able to judge from the statements Sunday to spend the day with the

A. N. Beebe visited relatives in Plainfield and Joliet, Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Hoadley

Miss Myra Johnson came home

Mrs. Christena Johnson came from Newark Saturday to visit at the C. S. shout your premises. Williams home. Mesdames Lida Lord and Kittle

Givens of Plano attended the Red Cross meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Normandin from Rockford spent the week end with his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Samuel

Miss Frances Lane underwent ial Monday, where she is reported rapidly recovering. . Mrs. Delos Devereaux, went to

Plattville Tuesday afternoon to at tend the Young Matron's club, and organized a class in Red Cross work The school election Saturday afternoon was a very quiet affair. G. W Ruby was the retiring member of the board and was re-elected to serve an

William Henne, who has been ill the past winter, left Tuesday morning for Rochester, Minn., where he will receive treatment at the Mayo Brothers' hospitzi. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Friedberg came

from Chicago Tuesday afternoon preparatory to disposing of their household goods and returning there to is at the Bishop Hotel, and Will Restomelogist, Herman Hornig, has in | make their home the first of May. The senior class in high school entertained the remainder of the high school at the town hall Friday evenmination, is wasted labor. A swatted ing. Games and music followed by

The Red Cross Shop in the the insect carries, and when you Mewhirter building will be open on killed the fly you do not necessarily Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of dil the microbes. The scientific con- each week. Miss Louise Aldrich, riction, Mr. Hornig explains, is that daughter of Atty. N. J. Aldrich of the files should be killed before they Aurora, will act as instructor. Every and the safe method is to wipe one who is interested in the work

is urged to attend. The memorial service for the late John Fitzgerald, held in the circuit court foom at the court house Saturday morning, was well attended. The memorial was under the auspices of the Mendall County Bar association.

of the speakers paid a beautiful thute to the memory of the departed, who passed away last Febru-

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for a short time, permits these bacteria to multiply rapidly and bring about rapid deterioration of the milk. which may render it unfit for ordi-Sun Hastens Spoiling.

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into the refrigerator. If this is impossible provide, in warm weather, a box with ice, or a bucket of water in a shady place, for the milk, . At any rate have the bottles left n the coolest and shadiest place

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iere to explain to people suffering e system of treatment, which was discovered and originated by him sevral years ago. This new system of treatment removes diseases from the body, by eliminating the polson, by treating the nerves and the blood, and restoring vitality to rue weak parts. He has spent 14 years of his ife working out this system of treatment and he is having the most remarkable success in many very severe cases. He invites every person suffering with chronic diseases or weakness of any kind especially those suffering with high blood pressure, or any weakness of the heart and those afflicted with kidney or bladder troubles especially where they have disturbances of the stomach ausing indigestion or fermentation that is throwing extra work on the kidneys and bladder, to call and concult him. This new treatment gives 🕅 quick reitef in these cases. He be-Bleves that he can cure any case of acute or chronic rheumatism, it removes the polson from the blood, gets it out of the system. He wants sit people afflicted with nervous trouble of any kind, even where there is partial paralysis of any part of the uouy to come to him for examination. This treatment is especially directed to the nerves. He treats dyspepsia, constipation and fiver troubles, skin discases and all kinds of weakness of the bladder -- he wants all sufferers of

CATARRH

his new system of treating occurre to them. He believes he can cure every case with this treatment. Dr. Gable is a graduate physician of one of the leading medical colleges in the United States, has spent five years in forregularly licensed physician under the State Board of Health of Illi-nois. He is reliable. He does not claim to cure all cases of chronic disease: that is why he must make a personal examination of your case. He invites you to come and let him make a thorough examination and tell you exactly what your trouble is, how far it has gone, and wnetner or not it is curable. He will make no charge for this. He is making regular monthly visits to Aurora and has had the most remarkable success in many of the worst chronic cases. It costs nothing to get his profession-

Never pour milk, which has been or cream. It is useful in coshing ess- week-end with her parents, the Ray, after a several months' absence, hav- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Butler exposed to the air, back into a bottle cals, soupe, sauces, cocos, ats., and and Mrs. Glese.

Keep Milk Clean.

Milk, when warm, is an ideal oul- into cottage cheese, or alabber. Bour tural medium for bacteria. Keep cream is a good shortening for cakes milk clean. You can keep it clean and cookies, and is useful for salad only by keeping it covered so that dressings and gravies for meat, the bacteria and molds from the air

will not get into it. either with caps or by placing glass- and use of milk. es over them. Keep them covered in the refrigerator and in the kitchen or dining room. Never pour milk into an unsterde

bowl or pitcher. Scald all vessels inor serving. Cool these utensils after scalding, before you put milk into Before you open a bottle of milk.

wash and wipe the outside of the cap with water and a clean cloth. The little depression at the top of the bottle collects dust or water, or milk which may attract flies. Lift out the one with a pointed instrument, so that the outside of the cap, which sours and spoils more quickly than may be contaminated, will not be

Clean and scald the refrigerator where milk is stored, regularly with get warmer than 50 degrees Fahren- hot sal soda solution. See that the Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Voss motored to Even in the cleanest pefrigerator, never keep milk in an open vessel. Milk absorbs odors casily. If there are bables or little chil-

> Clean Dinpty Bottles. Finally, clean empty bottles. Binse thoroly with cold water every builk bottle, as soon as emptied, and then wash with Bot water. This helps your milkman to give you clean milk. Never take milk bottfes into a sick com. If you have an infectious or contagious disease in your home, boil them without the express sanction

Don't Throw Out Sour Milk. Clean skim milk is a valuable food, containing all the nourishing ele-

of your local health officer or at-

ments of whole milk except the fat from school at Naperville to spend the

containing other milk. Keep such is a paintible, neurishing beverage. Miss Florence White is recovering as a west inspector. milk cold and covered in another Sour mill and buttermilk can be from an operation at the St. Joseph's Mr. and Mrs. William Winser and callers Saturday at the home of Mr. used with sade in making hot breads, hospital, where she was taken last Mr. and Mrs. Risk of Aurora were and Mrs. J. W. Cherry. or sour mak can be easily turned Sunday evening

The United States department of agriculture will be glad to send you . Keep your milk bottles covered additional information about the care Demonstrate thrift in your home. Make saving, not spending, your so-

cial standerd.

Oswego, : Ill., April 26.-Lloyd Wormley has enlisted in the army and is the first from Oswego to en-

Frank Parce has purchased a new automobile

Miss Materiat Davis is the proud possessor of a new plane. .. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bower have rented the bothe of Miss Edith Troll. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welch of Aurora were calling on Oswego friends

Bunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and LaBalle Bunday. Mrs. Housner of Chicago was a

visitoh at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anne Behubert. James Fearce and daughters have moved to the home recently vacated

by Mrs. Caroline Knapp. Mrs. Rubert Schlapp is in the hospital in Chicago where she underwent an operation Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pearson and Mrs. Ida Aideh were in Plano Sunday and visited at the home of Mrs. Ida Faxon.

Mrs. North and children of Amboy were visitors over Sunday with her husband of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Edwards and family wife visitors over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Worm-

ley of Rothelle.

Eartha Vacciani Cleaner Compan

PRIZ

Mr. Matthews has returned home and Mrs. El Marshall. ing been occupied with his duties family of Downers Grove and Miss Deette Rolfe of Champaign were visitors Saturday at the home of Mr. READ BEACON-NEWS WART ADS



At 9 P. M. Saturday, the Great Eureka 10-Day FREE Trial Offer Closes on the Grand Prize

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-This liberal offer places a Grand Prize Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner in your home on a 10 day Free Cleaning Trial. You use it just as though it were your

Only a Limited Number On This Generous Plan

-We are going to place only a limited number of Grand Prize Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaners in Aurora on this generous plan.

- You can readily understand why we cannot afford to make this offer generally or permanent. .

-This special offer will not coat You one

penny. We send the cleaner right to your

home -all delivery charges paid. -Remember-this offer expires at 9 p. m. Saturday, and only a limited number will be placed on this generous plan:

Our Guarantee

-- We guarantee every single parts to be perfect in construction and perfect in material. The Eureka is built to last your lifetime. A guarantee certificate is oes with every Eureka Cleaner.



Trythe Eureka Before You Buy

-Don't buy any vacuum cleaner until you have first tried the Eureka. Have the competition right in your home-we invite it.

-We want you to use the Eureka for 10 days just as though it were your own. Clean your carpets and your rugs with it. Try it on your furniture, mattresses and walls. Try it in all the nooks and corners-subject it to every test you can think of.

-When you select the Eureka, you get the Electric Vacuum Cleaner that was awarded the "Grand Prize" at San Francisco in competition with 18 other

'Ten Days' Free Trial Right in Your Home

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ny. We bear every expense. You use it for 10 days without the slightest obligation to buy. We want you to see how it picks up thread, lint and ravelings and every speek of dust and dirt.

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PLANT TO EAT, MAYOR URGES

Aty's Chief Executive Gives 50 Bushels of Seed Potatoes for Poor.

U. S. FINDS STORED TUBERS

Mayor Harley announced today that he will give 50 bushels of seed potatoes to poor families who will use the tubers for planting in the "plant a lot" campaign.

A bureau has been opened in the office of Mrs. Lillian Holsbach, council, on the third floor of the city hall where orders for the potatoes donated by the mayor will be issued. The potatoes must be used for seed. Mrs. Holzbach and her assistants will see that the tubers are delivered to people who intend to plant them.

At the same bureau in the city hall names of all persons who own vacant lots and will denate the use of property to poor familles will be registered. Persons desiring lots to plant may also make inquiry at the bureau. Mrs. Holsbach will assign the spaces and the city plowman will do the work, when destred. The telephone number at the bureau is Chicago

Pinut If You Would Ent. The people of Aurora do not realize the condition of the food market," Mayor Harley said today. "Every vacant piece of property in Aurora should be planted with potatoes, turnips, parenips or other hardy vegetables because next winter there is bound to be a shortage. In Chicago a bureau has been opened at the city hall and lots are being assigned at the rate of 1,000 a day. The Chicago people have come to realize that property is planted. There is no assurance that prices will be any lower next year than at the present time and there is every indication that they will be higher.

The food and vegetable expert of Armour & Co. only yesterday reported on conditions. His report shows that if the speople of the country every potato now in storage, in the Mrs. J. J. Stubbs returned to her home stores, and in the homes were used today for planting the normal potato acreage would be 25 per cent short. He predicts that the screage planted will only be 50 per cent of the norbusy and plant all of the available property. A large number are making garden who never did before, but the interest is not general. Up in Wisconsin the governor has placed an embargo on potatoes and not one will be allowed to be shipped out of the state until the normal acreage is

"The 50 bushels of notatoes which I am donating must be used for seed

In Chicago yesterday figures obtained by federal investigators showed that 1,184 cars of potatoes were trees, roses and flowering plants. The held out of the consuming market hanner bargain day of Aurora Nursin Chicago during the first two weeks eries big sale falls on Saturday. Comof March. The wholesale price yes- plote details are given in this issue terday ranged from \$2.75 to \$3.15 a on Page 4. bushel. This in spite of the fact that 31,000 bushels were held in storage y-sterday as against 19,000 hushels held the same day in storage a year ago when the price was 80 to 85

man who ecsaped from the State Hos- eral divorce suits will be heard. pital for the Insane at Eigin last Tuesday night, walked all the way to been in the hospital for nine years. standing at the corner of High and ness last night. He will recover Pierce streets and called the police. Patrolmen Callahan and Seidelman took Hears in charge. Deputy Sher-Iff Orr was to take Mears back to

ngineer for the Burlington, who is in the

POTATO PRICE DROPS FIFTY CENTS A BUSHEL

Persons contemplating planting potatoes who have not already bought seed benefited today in a drop of 50 cents per bushel in price. Yesterday \$4.25 per bushel and today they are asking \$3.75, according to downtown

New potatoes remain the same. \$1.10 to \$1.25 per peck, while old potatoes other than seed are selling at \$5 cents per peck or five cents a pack cheaper than yesterday.

Flour has advanced about ten cents the 50-pound sack on account | age of the rising wheat market but some | MUKE of the stores have not raised flour prices yet as they have some on hand bought at the old prices. The old prices on standard grades of flour \$3.46 to \$3.50 per 50-pound sack.

Sugar, butter and egg prices remain the same today as quoted yesterday. Relief to the working man's pogketbook was offered today when prices on more of the fresh vegetables now on the market took a drop. Rhubarb, which has been selling at 10 cents per pound, went to seven cents per pound, four pounds from 10 cents to 25 cents per pound.

Following are prices of other comjables: Tomatoes, 20 cents per pound, cucumbers, 10, 15 and 20 cents each: radishes, three bunches for 10 cents; green ontons, three strawberries, 15 cents per pint box;

TOOLS STOLEN

ing at \$5 North Locust street and owned by D. A. Thompson. Thompson tools were in a small wall safe. Using a hatchet the boys broke into the safe. The theft was reported to the been made.

Social Chatter

The sale of the Walk-Over stock includes shoes, oxfords and slippers for all the family, men, women and came to Aurora jast night for a conpotatoes next winter they must get and the subway, both hold loads of ey. Alderman Archie Sylvester and children, at sale prices. Main floor bargains. Reising's, two stores in one, at 7 Broadway.

> Joseph Wilson has returned from Neoga, Ill., where he was called by the death of his sister.

The Queen Eather circle of Galena boulevard church met Monday with Miss Grace Brown in Locust street. Fifteen were present. A most interesting talk on "Alaska" was given by purposes. They are to be given out Mrs. E. T. Gunn. After a business to families which have not the means meeting. Mrs. Brown served refresh-

Now is the time to plant shrubs,

News in Brief

before Judge E M. Mangan tomor row morning at 10 o'clock. It is not known what cases will be called for Michael Mears, 51 years old. Aurora trial but it is understood that sev

Farmer Ricked by Horse-George Aurora and last night went to Pigeon Swanson, Big Woods farmer who hill to search for relatives. He has sustained a fracture of the skull Tuesday when he was kicked in the Acquaintances of Monra saw him head by a horse, recovered conscious-

LeVoy, property man for the "Birth of a Nation" picture company who has been quarantined for smallpox is lil in bed was reported improved to- | and left this afternoon for Chicago. The disease left only one scar and that is on the end of LeVoy's nose. John Wilson of Hoyles avenue, veteran The shed used as a pest house was fumigated today by health inspectors. The city is now free of smallpox.

Suits at

\$12.50, \$15, \$18

ARMY GETS WEST HIGH ATHLETES

'Old War Horse" Gus Tebell. "Burty" Wright and George Herrick Enlist,

The West High baseball team lost a for the past week or so has been from pitcher, and the United States gained cracking good recruit yesterday, when Gus Tebell, star athlete for the Burton Wright, fullback of the 1915 team and George Herrick of Waterman, a wrestler and general athlete who was incligible for athletic competition this year. The three youths for 25 cents; lettuce has dropped joined the armed forces of the United States at the South State street recruiting office in Chicago and will modities in fresh fruits and veget- leave for Jefferson barracks Monday.

Tebell All Around Star. Tebell originally hailed from St. nah Tebell of 411- Plum street. He Beaupre, Judge W. I. Babb, A. bunches for 10 cents; asperagus, 15 came to West High in the fall of Berthold, James Bereman, Hon. Ira cents per bunch, two bunches for 25 1915 and immediately made good on C. Copley, M. C. Chapman, James A. cents; celery. 10 cents per bunch; the football team, playing at half Carney, W. C. Estee, J. M. Eby, R. A. and quarterback for the past two Evans, G W Eads, W H. Fitch, Harpineapples. 25 cents each; bananas, 25 seasons. Gus has also been on bascents per dozen; apples, from 60 cents | kethall, baseball and track teams for E. C. Faber, Lincoln B. Frazier, Walthe past two years, captaining the ter S. Frazier, William George.

of a wealthy farmer at Waterman Maxwell, M. E. Plain, A. Rogers, T. uses the building as a storehouse. The He enlisted as an automobile griver H Stewart, Judge M. O Southworth, W. W. Stephens, L. C. Staudt, Thomas Forerunner of More Enlistments.

police last night but no arrests have to be expected at West High. A number of boys plan to go to Chicago tomorrow to snilet. If successful, the school will practically be depopulated

Corporal A. J. Polsin got two more recruits today, sending Nicholas Burg of 9 South River street and Andrew manths, son of Mr and Mrs. Paul McCloskey of 240 Pierce street to the Butthler, 589 Kane street, died at Bt.

To Urge Entistments. In an effort to speed up recruiting

in Aurora, Lieut. D. L. Loughborough of the linited Spanish War Veterans; ference with Commander John Chen-Spanish War Veterans' camp here. The state organization has adopted a slogan, "Five thousand recruits for

the army and navy in 60 days." ter effect to young men than hired

will be sent to Aurora from a central o'clock bureau to stir up interest here and

country is actually at war. "Aurora is like most other cities." Lieutenant Loughborough said today "It cannot make itself believe that the country is actually in a conflict which must be won to preserve the nation and that rule which the people chose to have."

Plane to atimulate recruiting wil be taken up by the Aurora Spanish

War Veterans' next Monday. Clifford Bereman Enlists. Clifford Bereman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bereman, who reside just south of Aurora, has enlisted in the United States navy. Word was received by his relatives today that he successfully passed the examinations. Mr. Bereman was formerly a student

asi Todorovich and Jack Prom, on trial also survive. Mrs. Palmer has been in Chicago since Tuesday, will go to the jury before night. The three are charged with contributing to the delinquency of two St. Touls stria, Mary Palmer, 17 years old, and Charlotte Palmer, 18 years old F. Harral of North Fourth atreet who for three weeks, was released today The girls claim they were en-Gery was expected to take the stand this

CITIZEN HOSPITAL **COMMITTEE NAMED**

vision of Aurora Hospital Campaign Dine.

\$100,000 in May Is Being Arranged.

ivision of the \$100,000 Aurora hospital campaign organization met last night at the Manhattan cafe at a division are proceeding well. C. W. Lee, director of the campaign, is at present devoting his efforts to proper shaps for the raising of the

are giving all assistance possible. The executive committee appointed what is to be known as the citizens' committee last night.

The Committee Named.

They are as follows C. S. Kilbourne, chairman, Hou, Samuel Alschuler, H. H. Alshuler, M. C. Charles and is the son of Mrs. Han- Atwood, J. D. Annenberg, W., S. man Felsonheld. Edward Fernberg. banketball team the past season. S. S. Sencenbaugh, E. W. Thomp-There never was a gamer fighter on a son. G H Todd, John Worley Jr. P. J. Goodwin, Hon, James E. Harley. Wright was a product of tjeneva Ernest S. Hobbs, J F. Harral, Ed. High achool, playing on the football Hanna, Albert Hirsh, Israel Joseph, for boys who it is believed, yesterday and basketball teams of the high Hedley F. Jobbins, Peter Klein, John school of that city, before coming to Knetl, Joy Love, Larkin J. Mesd. West High, where he played fullback John T. Mason, O. T. Mason, R. D. for two seasons. Herrick is the son Mahaffey, Henry McWethy, Harry W.

Obituary

Paul Butthier. Paul Butthler, age 2 years and 3 hospital Wednesday after noon at 3:30 o'clock. Besides the parents one brother. Edward, and one sister, Mildred, survive.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home and at 2:20 from St. Micholas church interment will be in St. Nicholas

of Sandwich and mother of H. E. The Spanish war veterans have Myers, formerly of Aurora, died at been gratifyingly successful in gain- her home in Frankfort, Mo., April 25. ing recruits. Men who have "done Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Myers will accomtheir bit" themselves, can talk to bet- pany the remains to Sandwich where interment will take place. The funeral will be held at Oak Ridge chapel. Literature and speakers as desired. Sandwich, Saturday afternoon at

The decedent leaves to mourn her make the people realize that the loss her husband, one son and one grandson

Mrs. Jennie Morris.

Mrs Jennie Morris, widow of the late Nathan Morris, who died Monday at her home in Plum street, was North Wales, Nov. 18, 1857. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Isaac, emigrated to this country when she was Utica, N. Y., where they lived for Big Rock where Mrs. Morris was united in marriage to Nathan Morris. Eight children were born to them, five of whom survive her Morton, Maynard, Gilbert, Annabel and Gien. Mr. and Mrs. Morris movtheir residence here. Mr. Morris died Mrs. Esther Palmer of Midford, Ore.

Mrs. Morris was a consistent member of the New England Congregational church.

BURLINGTON WILL **RUN FEWER TRAINS**

Team Campaigns of Men's Di- Will Cut Down Number of Passenger Trains as War Preparedness Move, Is Report.

> Will Make Avallable More Rolling Stock for Troop and Supply

road is to be reduced soon, according to information received from several were combined. Plans of the men's railroad men of this city. Altho no my." step, the Burlington, with other roads. is working out plans for such a move

> Chief Clerk Charles Simcosky, of the local offices of the Burlington tate of the late James J. Hill, subthis morning stated that he has heard | ject to probate in Minnesota, is valthese matters talked but knows nothing defigite about the plans. In came of war, and the great need

> of moving troops in haste, the country would be handicapped by present mainder personal property. conditions on the railroads and the immediate need of engines and cars. During it the trouble between the four to hiz weeks for this country to get its troops on the border. Such a in order to avoid payment of interest delay if osse of an immediate call for trapps' now would be a serious handicap. Efforts are to be made to avoid this condition

'In older, for the ratiroads to meet the nation's needs it will require the curtailing of passenger traffic. The ratiroads are now practically under government control," a railroad employe said this morning.

Parallel Trains to Be Stopped. The government some time ago. appointed aix railroad heads to not on this matter, and President Hale Solden of the Burlington was one of the mell appointed. The taking off of regards this as a very hopeful begintrains will result mostly in cases ning for the reform of the constituwhere roads parallel each other between certain points and where trains can be taken off without seriously

Just what the pame.

On the Burlington road to still a grant of contesting the still a matter, of conjecture but it is rumored that train No. 57, the fast express, which runs from Chicago to St. Paul and goes thru Aurora at 9:40

are: Passenger No. 58. Commercial Limited. Thich arrives in Aurora fectively giving results in thousands mornings at 4:15 from St. Paul; No. 10, the Atlantic Coast Limited, due here at 1:10 p. m. from Denver; No. i. Denver Limited, arrives here at 6:38 p m. from Chicago.

In Asse these trains are taken off the Eurlington railroad will take all reserve for immediate shipping facili- writing be sure and mention the Aurora Daily Beacon-News.—Adv. ties in case of a call from the governmeut, it was said.

ENLISTS TWO DOCTORS HERE FOR U. S. RESERVE CORPS

The government dent another repeffort to further facilitate war proparations . The federal representative came after doctors for the wedical officers' reserve corps. It must be more than doubled. Bevan doctors are necessary to every 1,000 soldiers. born at Mirfod? Montgomeryshire. Dr. Lewis L. McArthur of Chicago. whn visited Aurora in search of

medical recruits, departed, said. He stated that two doctors had taken the examination. He may recourt of the little time he had today. The examinations were held in the police building in the rear of the city half. The pay for doctors in actual service is \$200 per month.

Blban's laniment nuickly takes the ind all muscle soreness. A clean, clear liquid sastly applied, it quickly pelietrales without rubbing. Bloan's dafment does not stain the skin or log the pores like mussy plasters or oinfments. For chronic rhoumatte achies and pains, neuralgia, gout and lumbago have this well-known remedy handy. For the pains of grippe and following strenuous work. 25c -- Advertisement.

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Filled and Use at Home.

Boston, Mass,—Violims of eye siralin and other eye weaknesses, and these who wear glasses, will be glad the shown there there is real tops and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing asy they have had toler eyes restored and many whose eyes were failing asy they have had toler eyes restored and many whose eyes were failing asy they have had toler eyes restored and many whose eyes were failing asy they have had toler eyes restored and many whose eyes restored and many arter using his of the eyes a restored and many arter using his eyes a many them away. One man says, after using his they would be a many them away. One man says, after using his restored and many more, all they would pain dreaffully, how they feel the says they would be a sumber of cases and many are do not hurr any more, all they would pain dreaffully, how they feel the says they would be a sumber of cases and many are and the says they would be a sumber of cases and work and the says that are using his prescribed for the eyes. I have been discovered the says that are using his prescribed for the eyes. I have been discovered to the says that are using his prescribed for the eyes. I have been discovered to the says of the s

PUBLISHERS PROTEST AT PRESS CENSORSHIP

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, April 16 .- The press sensorship clause of the espionage bill now before congress is condemned by the American Newspaper Publishers' association on the ground that it imperits free institutions and strikes at the fundamental rights of the people. A resolution unanimously adopted at the association's annual convention yesterday requests congress to eliminate this clause.

"A voluntary consorahip, suggested by the government, is being carefully observed by the papers of the United States," says the resolution, "and no loyal newspaper will knowingly print that which would give aid to the ene-

HILL ESTATE \$51,179,889

St. Paul. Minn., April 26 .- The eaued at \$61,179,89.58, according to a report of the appraisers filed in probate court here late today. Of this \$1,878,779.53 is real estate and the re-

The largest inheritance tax ever levied in Minnegota will be paid by the estate either teday or tomorrow. it was announced, a provisional payment of \$1,689,870 being agreed upon pending final settlement of the estate, this amount to be subject to

SEE HOPE FOR REFORMS

[Ry Associated Press Leased Wire.] Améterdam, via London, April 26 .-The Berlin Vorwastis, pointing out that it is the turn of the social democratic party to appoint a chairman of the constituent committee of the mann, leader of the majority socialists, will be selected. The Vorwaarts

a martil be one of the first to be ordered, remember it is needless to a me will be one of the first to be suffer go to your nearest drug store removed when the trains are to be and get a bottle of Dr. Elimer's taken but of service. This train does Swamp-Root. It is a physician's prenot carry resengers.

This prescription was used by Dr. Kilmer in his private practice and was so vary effective that it has been placed on sale everywhere. Get a bottle, 80c, and 81.00, at your near-However, if you wish first to test the cars and engines and hold them in N. Y., for a sample bottle When

WASHINGTON LEARNS OF BIG BERLIN STRIKE

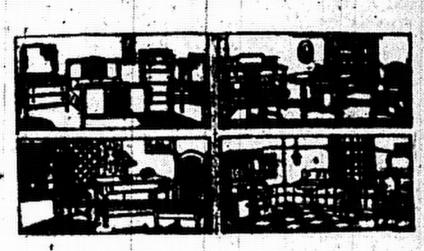
Washington, D. C., April 14,-Reports to the catate department thru official channels tell of a strike of tiful spectacle in the world. 250,000 laborers in Berlin. While the name of the official who gave the information is withheld, the department says the incident shows the growth of the desire for peace on the part of the workmen. It is reported also that breed rations have been reduced from 1,900 to 1,600 grams & week.

John Conners Out Again,-John Connors, city building and plumbing inspec

sylvania avonne, is able to be up and around again. He was able to be at his effice in the city hall yesterday afternoon for the first time in 10 days.

A person who aspires to be musical and lan't musical, is the most pit-





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Aurora Society News

The women of America, certainly ; clety. to be in the limitight these days and there are organizations and consultations, and, probably after a Wednesday afternoon card parties time there seill be complete organi- given by St. Anne's sodality of St. United Gas & Electric Co. Mr. berein sation. The weman's committee ap- Ninholas' shursh, was held yesterday may be made available in the prose- Mrs. Dominick Weisgerber. cution of the war," maindes some notable names, with Dr. Anna How-Moore, president of the National Cowles, president of the General Fed-will furnish the music and there will League for Woman's Service, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage organization. Mrs. Antoinette Funk, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Mrs. Joseph Lemar, president of the National Society of Colonial Dames Stran of Rock Island was a guest and Miss Ida M. Tarbell. Then comes word that the tiesnial

Federation of Women's clubs has undertaken to prepare a certified registration of all club women in the country, meaning that women who fegister must be examined by an expert in the line of service for which she registers, and must be free to render this service. The Red Cross will be a clearing house for the General Federation of Women's clubs. All work now handled by the Red Cross will continue to go thru the Red Cross, District services, such as contributions of food products, will go thru the general federation. Benretary lane, however, telegraphed to the general federation when in seasion repently in New Orleans: "The women of America can do no greater work at this time than to raise their own vegetables, can their own fruit. provent waste in their homes and give impulse and enthusiasm to the men of the land. If they do this, they will be doing 50 per cent of the Bast high school will be held Friday work of fighting the war to a finish." "Prevent waste" means something

to the Aurers women who went

Independent Club Meets. A meeting of the Independent club was held yesterday with Mrs. Ray Doran in East Park avenue. The Mack) and her children will arrive afternoon, was spent with needle Saturday from Northampton, Mass., to, school cadets gave a drill. The G. A. work and later luncheon was served. Vialt her mother, Mrs. W. B. Mack. The next meeting will be held with Her husband will arrive later. One Mrs. Frank Gretencort in Fourth understands that the Sheffelds will

T, C. Club Meeting. The T. C. club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Billings in Lincoln avenue. The scores at cards were mades by Mesdames J. Bittmore, the music students of Holy Angels' George Lippold and H. Levoy. Mrs. school. Admission to the hall will M. Robinson of Spring street will be free. have the next meeting.

Aurora Stands Ace High. Aurora has been examined by Theodore and Aurora looks good to himso good that he will deign to come to met for one of their practice games Aurora to make his home. Theodore yesterday at the home of Mrs. B. I is the 12-year-old son of the Rev. Frank Beardeley of Reckuk, Is., who is to assume the pastorate of the First Congregational church June 1 .. Theodore appears to have all the building. This is really a courageous "pep" associated with people who belong to the Teddy class, for he works Saturdays and after school in . Keokuk business house. When informed work, that there is nothing to say, sider Aurora, he said, "I shall not go-I think father is interfering with of the leading meh and women of my business career." Upon the re- Eigin are interested in the movement. turn of his father and mother recently from Aurora, however, with Aurora Red Cross Shop, recently artheir glowing accounts of the City rived from Washington, where she of Lights. Theodore reconsidered and attended the national meeting of the) as Aecided to bring his business abil- Daughters of the American Revolu-

Dangeters of American Revolution found her sone Capt. W. C. Groom. the American Revolution will be held much improved but that Mrs. W. C. Saturday, April 28 at 2:30 o'clock at Groom had suffered a fall down stairs the home of Mrs. Fred B 14 dislocating her hip. Mrs. Groom is North Locust street. All a spers resting as well as could be hoped. are requested to make a special effort to attend.

club will have a theater party in Chi- pleasantly in "Hooking the Ball." cago Saturday in honor of Mrs. Royal Mrs. Elida Shambo winning high Bohrman of Beardstown, who is visit- score. Now what on earth is "hooking here. The club members are Mrs. lng the ball?" It may be first cousin Samuel Clouser, Mrs. Harry Ladd, to "ballin' the jack." A three course Mrs. Hollis Routsahn. Mrs. Charles Inncheon was served. The next meet-Ware, Mrs. Edward Parke, Mrs. ing will be held May 9 with Mrs. Adolph Ness, Mrs. Joseph Spangler Charles Hoffman in Plum street. and Mrs. O. L. Yocum. They will see "Turn to the Right." This afternoon Mrs. Yocum entertained in honor of Mrs. Bohrman.

Ladies' Gulld. At the meeting of the Ladies' guild yesterday afternoon at Trinity parish house, the matter of taking up Red Cross work in connection with the Red Cross Shop at the Y. M. C. A. or at the parish house was discussed. Nothing definite was decided as there were only eight members present. Mrs. Upshaw Hord, vice president, presided in the absence of the president. Mrs. Harry Thompson. A nominating committee was appointed to select the officers for the coming year, the election to be held at the next meeting, May 7.

Mrs. Portoous No Better. A letter received from Mrs. Stanley Wilson, of LaGrange, daughter of Mrs. Florence Hill Portsons, this morning, states that her mother, who has been seriously ill, still remains in about the same condition. Ofve "King Robert of Sicily."

Mrs. T. J. Parker and Mrs. Frederick Wernicke gave "King Robert of Sicily" at an "at home" given by Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler in Chicago

Rhinelander Club Party. The women's auxiliary to the Rhinelander club gave a card party last evening in Rhinelander hall which was well attended. Honors were won by Mrs. Peter Lee and Mrs. Frank Reypolds. Another party

will be given in two weeks. To Entertain Girl Priends, Mrs. Edward J. Wasgner of Le-banon street, will entertain a few girl friends informally at cards this evening and will also entertein a eard club tomorrow afternoon.

Rusical Tomorrow Right.

The Bateria-Genera Musical

Sodality Card Party. The second in the series of six army camps, is Clarence B. Strohn.

pointed by the council of national de- afternoon. Fifteen tables were filled fense at Washington "to consider and and honors were awarded to Mrs. advise how the women of America George Laz, Mrs. Lana Pauley and West High Parent-Teacher Club. The next meeting of the West High ard Shaw as chairman, Mrs. Philip N. Parent-Teacher club will be held May

6, and will be in charge of the men Council, of Women, Mrs. Josiah E folks. The Aurora college quartet eration of Women's clubs, Miss Maude be some good speakers upon the Wetmore, chairman of the National question of military training in the public actifols. Past Noble Grands' Cinb.

The Past Noble Grands' club 'met yesterday with Mrs. Charles Anderson. Mrs. Anderson was aistated by Mrs. William Lindsay. Mrs. Edward our boys sound. Refreshments were served during the Alamo Chapter Meeting.

Althea chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of Naparville, will exemplify the work at the meeting of Alamo chapter, No. 692, of this city in Masonic hall at 7:30 c'clock, Saturday evening. All visiting members cordially invited to attend. 0. H. T. Club.

The O. H. T. club met yesterday in henor of Miss. Marguerite Johns street. The scores at five hundred Michels Jr. were made by Mesdames E. Welchen Charles Pfrangle and J. McDole. Mrs. W. Rats of North Aurora will have the next meeting.

Toung Parent-Teacher Club. church repair fund at St. Nicholas "The Pageant of Nations," recently hall. given successfully in Augors, will be produced at the East high school. May 3, for the benefit of the Young entertained 26 women friends informschool Parent-Teacher club.

East High Open House. One of the open house afternoons at afternoon of this week.

Woman's Affiance. A meeting of the Woman's alliance down to market this morning, to find was held yesterday with Mrs. Andrew by subscription, taken up by the em- are naturalized. Before the fight was that it took one half of a dollar to Spurr in Anderson Street. There was ployes of the Pictorial Printing com- stopped the glass in the cigar case buy a pound of butter and a whole the usual delictous luncheon, while pany in South Lake street, was raised was broken. The police were called dollar to buy a peck of old potatoes. the time was spent in sewing rags this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock when and both were arrested. They were New potatoes now \$1.35. The far- for the rugs for which the alliance all employed were given time off to fined \$3 and costs each by Police mer in the dell" and the farmeress has become famous, and which will witness the holpling of Old Glory, Magistrate Barlow this morning and also, are working with hoe and rake be sold at the sale and old-time sup. The fing, rathing ceremony included made to pay for the show case. per which the alliance will have Sat- a program. urday, May 5.

Marion Mack to Visit Aurora Mrs. Charles A. Sheffeld (Marion remain in town until after the marriage of Mrs. Sheffeld's stater, Miss Anne Mack to Maurice Lord.

Musical Program. There will be an excellent program Sunday evening at 8 o'clock given by

A number of young Aurors women who were bridge students of Mrs. France Anderson a year or so ago. Waters in Galena boulevard. Red Cross Meeting.

The usual Red Cross meeting was

and hard-working group and deserves praise. However, Elgin is going so far ahead of Aurora in Red Cross that his father was about to con- It has formed its Red Cross chapter and already has \$51 members. Some Mrs. J. K. Groom, president of the tion. Upon her arrival home she The meeting of the Daughters of who is recovering from appendicitia.

Bon Heur Club. A meeting of the Bon Heur was held yesterday with Mrs. Rose The members of the Eight Cylinder Rodenbecker. The time was passed

> Working for Y. M. C. A. fund. One of the earnest workers in the Elgin campaign to raise \$10,000

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Y. M. C. A. work in the United States INGTON, ILL.

who is a brother of R. N. Strohn and formerly lived in Aurora, made an earnest speech in which he said: "There will be need for this money the minute our boys are mobilised in camp. Temptations of camp life, ary society was held. In the miswhich have undermined and ruined sionary society meeting it was nothousands of soldiers morally and ticed that nearly 318,000 was raised physically in the past begin that for home missionary work within minute. The work of the Y. M. C. the bounds of the conference. A. is the only force to combat these

"There is just as much need, of his work as there is of the Red Cross laymen were well represented. work. The Red Cross attends to the the bodies of our boys are sound, their chances of recovery are lessen- an inspiring and practical address ed. The Y. M. C. A. camp work keeps on the subject, "The Ploughwork of

cleary to win this war. We cannot win it unless we send strong physically fit young men to the front and keep them fit"

Five Hundred Club. the Five Hundred club at her home in South Fourth street this evening. For Miss Johns. Miss Mamie Michels will give

with Mrs. Lyla Austin in New York who is to be married May 9 to Frank Bonefit Card Party. Tomorrow evening the women of the L. C. B. A. will give a card party for the benefit of the St. Nicholas

> Mrs. Bicker Has Party. Mrs. S. J. Ricker Jr. of Avon street ally at her home yesterday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 5 o'clock.

John Hunt, secretary of the Pictorial company spoke, and the West High R. vaterans were guests, .

Miss Rose Burger of Aurora, when asked at the county clerk's office today, while applying for a marriage license, "Where were you born?" answered, "In Union street."

Miss Burger, age 19, of Aurora and Arthur Shoger 234, of Plainfield. They were married by Justice W. A. Keiser

motors feel that no case is sensation. Advertisement. al uhless there is a woman, in RE held yesterday at the Y. M. C. A.

NAPERVILLE BISHOP PRESIDES IN CONFERENCE

DR. L. H. SEAGER DELIVERS IN-SPIRING ADDRESS AT WASH-

Washington, Ill., April 26 .- The of the Eigin branch of the Western seventy-third session of the Illinois conference of the Evangelical association is being held in Washington Tuesday afternoon. The annual meeting of the Sunday school and Track Union and Conference Mission-The roll was called at 9 a. m. yes-

erday morning to which all but a

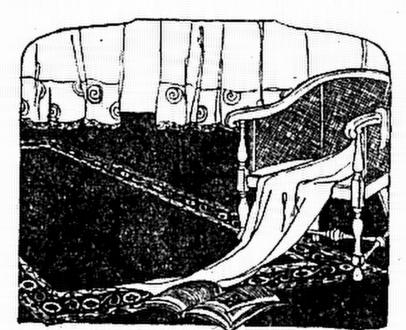
few of the ministers responded. The Bishop L. H. Seagen, D. D. of Naboys when they are wounded. Unless perville is the chairman of the conference and opened the session with the Kingdom." basing his remarks on We must have 100 per cent effi- the sixty-second verse of the sinth chapter of Luke, "No man having put his hand to the plow and looking back is fit for the kingdom of God." He spoke of plowing in the kingdom as breaking up the conventional, ov-Miss Helen Denney will entertain enturning the traditional, disturbing superficialities and bringing to bear upon the hidden depths the sunshine of heaven. This tack is the plowwork of the preacher in the kingparty Saturday evening of this week dom. "Ears are more hungry for sympathy than their hearts are for bread. Altho the future sometimes looks dark we dare not turn back. He dare not leave his plowshare to rust. It's perilous to look back."

The presiding elder's reports were work of the conference is in an excellent condition. Many things are confronting the conference which need a solution.

Pight After Taunts-Stove Ahert and Tony Belska, Lithuanians, got into a fight in's North Broadway sa-

played. Mayor James Harley and former saloonkeeper at 18 North Broadway, will probably not be given to anyone until July I, on, which date the other liences will be renewed. City Attorney Albert Kelley said today. Beveral men have applied for the license, smong them Wagner. The mayor revoked Wagner's license for wiclation of the Sunday closing law.

STOP LEFT OVER COUGHS. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will stop that hacking cough that lingers from A marriage license was issued to annary. The southing pine balsame Sposen the phiggm, heals the irritated membrane, the glycerine relieves the tender tissues, you breathe easier and coughing ceases. Don't megical a lingering cough, it is dangerous. Dr. The only part of many imported Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is antiseptic ats is the foreign label in the lining, and pleasant to take, benefits young, and old, get it at your druggist to-Evidently the moving picture pro- day. Formula on the bottle, 25c -



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Tapestry Rugs at, \$17.50 Size 8.3x10.6 heavy Tapestry Brussel Rugs, made of fine carpet yarns, fast colors, most of them in one solid

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see them to appreciate the values, specialized at \$17.50.

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Axminster Rugs \$29.50 Size 9x12, closely woven of finest worsted yarns, extra high pile, latest Medallion, Oriental and Persian effeats, beautiful colorings, rugs that will give splendid sat-

isfaction, specialized at \$29.50.

Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$32.50 Size 9x12 best quality Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs.

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Nothing Reserved—Everything on Sale—Including Our Entire Stock of Shrubs, Trees, Vines, Perennial Plants, Evergreens and Roses

The Shrubs Read these Prices High-Bush Cranberry, 3-4

ft., each 35c, 5 High Bush Cranberry, 2-3 ft., each 25e, 5 for • Red Dogwood, 3-4 ft., C1 each 25c; 5 for. /....... Purple Barberry, 2-3 ft., @1 Big. Flowering Syringa, Q4 3-4 ft., each 25c, 5..... Lilaes, white and pur-Hydrangeas, good plants, P1 each 25c, 5 for - Golden Bell Forsythia, C1 each 25c, 5 for Bush Honeysuckle, 3-4 64 ft., each 25c. 5 for Snewballs, 4-5 ft., each @1 25e, 5 forΨ White Kerria, select plants, each 25c, 5 for 4 Illinos Rose, big plants, C1 25c each, 5 for Rosa Rugosa, 2 yearso 25c each, 5 for Rose of Sharon, big bushes, 4-5, ft., 4 colors, worth \$1, sale price 40c each, 3 P Common Barberry, 25c @4 cach, 5 for Japanese Barberry, 2-3 01 ft., 25e each or 5 for.... Deutzia, 3-4 ft., 25c each @4 or 5 for Japanese Bitter Sweet, @ 25c each or 5 for 1 Hydrangeas, big plants, @1 each 35c, 4 for Spiria-Ninebark, 3-4 ft., @1 each 25c, 5 for

Beautiful Roses

Bridal Wreath, extra select

plants, 4-5 ft., 40e each @1

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Golden Glow, 10c each;

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Mothers Old Fashion Flowers

every spring. Things you don't have to re-plant every year, and that if cared for properly will last for many seasons. This is just the right time to plant; so get yours in the ground now.

Achilles The Pearl \$1.50 Columbines, 15c; \$1.50 per doz Hardy Chrysanthemums, 15c; per doz. Coreopsis, 15c; \$1.50 per doz...... Delphinium, Hardy Larkspur, 15c; doz. Sweet William, 15c; per doz...... Bleeding Heart, 25c; \$2.50 per doz...... Hardy Ferns, 20c; 3 for Gaillardias, 15c; per doz...... Penstemom, 15c; per doz....... Mallow Marvels, 15c; \$1.50 Japanese Iris—Blue and 50c White, 20c; 3 for German Iris—5 kinds, \$1.50 Siberian Iris, 15c; per doz...... Lobelia Cardinalis, 15c; per doz Scarlet Sage, 15c; per doz PEONIES Mixed—2 to 3 eyes,

Roses is fast becoming exhausted. As long as they last we will offer Climbing and Bush

Those hardy plants that come up

\$1.50 \$1.50

25c each; 5 for

7 fine named kinds, French and American varieties, **50c** White-2 to 3 eyes, 35c each Red-3 to 5 eyes, Pink-3 to 5 eyes, 3 for \$1.00

Mothers Old Fashion Should Saturday bring Hardy Phlox in 6 varieties; Red, forth a rainy day, the Pink, White, Scarlet, \$1.50

and continued on Monday. Any plants left after the sale day will be sold at sale prices.

sale will be held over

Stone Crop, 15c each; \$1.50 Positively no business transacted on Sunday. Corn Flower, 15c each; \$1.50

Currents, any variety, 150

Bush Fruits

Gooseberries. Raspberries, Str Regis 21 Everbearing, doz..... Blackberries, per 5 C1 dozen

Strawberries

Strawbergies, good va- P ricties, per 100..... Everbearing Strawber- 00

Pie Plant, 10c each, per 10 Asparagus, per

Hedge Shrubs

Hedges Amoor Privat (the only hardy hedge, big \$10 plants) per 100..... Mulberry Seedlings, \$1.50 Ibota Privet, per \$10

Fruit Trees

Apples, 25c each, 5 for Cherry, 50c each, 3 for Pear. 50c each, 8 for Peach, 25c each, 5

Extra **Specials**

Bridal Wreath, 12-18 in., 10 50c

Bridal Wreath, 18-24-in., 10

Japanese Barberry, 12.18 in., 75c

Japanese Barberry. 18-24-in

10 for

Flowers — Continued Hardy Garden Pinks, \$1.50 15c; per doz Double Tiger Lilies, \$1.50 15c each; per doz.... Red Hot Poker Plant, 25c

Mothers Old Fashion

each Myrtle-Small rootlet, 5c each .../..... Yucca, 15c each; per doz...... Shasta Daisy, 15c \$1.50

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Hard corns, soft corns or corns be. Knights Templar cordslity invited.—Max-tween the toes, also toughened cal. well .E. Gelpel, commander, Charles louses just shrink up and lift of Doesachman, recorder casy. It's wonderful.

Every foor sufferer can appreciate an all day meeting Priday in Odd Peliows on who wear high heat shows en who wear high heel shoes. Try it. Just ask in any Drug store members are urged to attend. for a little ice-mint and learn for Regular meeting of Tirzah Reyourself what solid foot comfort real- beach No. 488 Friday evening at 8 by is. There is nothing like it.

BOY SCOUT FUND IS NOW \$4,838

Last Drive is Begun by Workers Today for the More Than \$5,000 Needed.

SCOUT COUNCIL IS LEADING

on the final lap today. The work went better yesterday

the it fell far-short of the required missed; estate in Kendall county. mark. The workers at dinner last night reported a total of \$2,268.50 tory, appraisement and award apthe day, an increase of proved. approximately \$900 over the the first day when the receipts totaled proved. \$1,970. The Scout Council team was the banner organization for the day landing \$808.50 during the day. The T. M. C. A. was second turning in \$544.50 and the Kiwanis team totaled lice. \$449.50 for third. The score of the other teams fellows: Professional and bankers., \$439; Manufacturers, \$330; approved. C. of C., \$166; Moose, \$1\$1; Elks, \$50; City, Hall no report.

Last Drive Teday. The workers went out last night | Peter Karthelser estate; proof of determined to land the remaining notice; inventory approved. \$5,000 to complete the \$10,000 budget today. The general feeling seemed to sell real estate. be that the workers had only to hustle and are enough men and the money erect monument; J. C. Corcoran al-

would be forthcoming. Edward C. Bacon, national scout commissioner said last night that heirship; relinquishment and final rethe campaign would not be closed port approved. tonight unless the required mark was reached. He stated that the of heirship. workers would, be kept out until the mark was gained or it seemed cer- man Co. allowed \$212.11.

tain that it would not be attained. With the half way mark still un- Norris allowed \$228, A. L. Mann \$65. passed it looked probable last night Eigin Woman's Club \$41.75, H. K. that the campaign would be contin- | Scattiff \$10, E. J. Vall \$191. ued ustil about Friday noon. The Magdalena Siedelman estate; P. M N Healy allowed \$190.80, Aurora

Societies and Clubs

Thursday ' Owing to the institute to be held at Dundee Thursday of this week.

in Masonic hell Thursday evening. April ship; final report set for July 3. 16. at 7:30 o'clock for business and work Visiting members are cordially invited to to R. H. Cutter; bond \$1,000; July for attend .- Sidonia Walker, W. M. Mabel E claims.

The Victoria club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Benjamin George, 165 North Union street, at 8

The Altar and Rosary society of St. in the school hall Priday evening. April 27. The women hope every family in the parish will be represented with their friends.

The Sons of Veterans' auxiliary will have a birthday party Friday at the home Mrs. B. E. McLaughlin, 509 Claim atreet. Take Claim atreet car, get off at Mrs George Erlanson of 29 Mc-

forn sufferers gather round; get Millan avenue will entertain the South Lake street Parent-Teacher club at a 10-cent Kensington Friday ere at last. No humbug afternoon. All mothers having children in the school are cordinly infrom a Japanese product is said to dren in the school are cordially inery. Think of it, only a touch of that and sewing. The meeting is held for cooling, soothing lee-mint and real the purpose of becoming better action loy is yours. No pain, not a set touched

rora commandery, No. 12. Knights Temp-It just makes a pair of tired, swot- tar, Friday evening, April 27, at 7:20 len, aching, burning feet glow with orders for the automated of the first and the first are the first and the first are the first and the first are th

o'clock in l. O. O. F. hall. Initiation.

SANDWICH BUSINESS MEN CIRCUIT COURT.

Chancery Cases.

Charles Weinang estate; same.

Eugene Mann estate; same.

Frank Hankes estate; same.

Charles Harding estate; same.

lowed \$425.42, W. L. Murphy \$15.

George M. Hadden estate; proof of

Frederick Helmrick estate, proof

Charles O. Fritz estate; A. F. Chap-

Penelope Fletcher satate: F. T.

Lewis Laughlin estate; W. H & A

Mausoleum association \$128, P. P.

Probate Court.

Susan C. Cole estate; proof of heir-

John E. Cutter estate: letters issued

F. J. Schoonhoven estate; July for

Charles E. Robertson estate; inven-

Nancy I. M. Lowry estate; citation

Saves Money

tory, appraisement and award ap-

Lucy A: Whitney estate; same

Catherine White estate

Elizabeth Owen estate; A. W. Davis

Mary G. Lackey estate; probate of

Garrison \$15

allowed 125.

will set for May 15.

John E. Weber estate: proof of no-

Celeste C. Harding estate; inventory

Henry Johannsen estate; inventory

lismissed by complainant.

SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR IN CLUB Elias Myers va. John Littlejohn; ROOMS DISCUSS COMMUN-ITT BETTERMENT.

John Littlejohn vs. Mary L Littleohn et al; mame. Sandwich, Ill., April 26 .- The Com-Probate Court. mercial club scored a social success at the luncheon given at the club time and has friends are hoping for relatives in Sycamore, Sunday. Alice A. Weber et al, minors; letters of guardianship issued to Wil- rooms Tuesday evening, under the su- her speedy perovery. llam G. Weber: bond \$12,000." pervision and direction of President Lydia C. Young estate; letters is-E. E. Wallace

sued to Roger W. Young; bond \$4,000; The rooms and tables were artisti-July for claims. cally decorated with flags and bunt-Henry Leschow estate; letters tes- ing which lent patriotic enthusiasm tamentary issued to Johanna Les- to general spirit of good fellowship chow; bond \$8,000; July for claims. | which prevailed among the guests. Gotthard Heck estate; letters tes- | E. B. Moon who had been engaged tamentary issued to Anna H. Linden; to give the address of the evening on

The Boy Scout workers closed their bond \$50,000; July for claims; Mt. the subject of "Community Bettersecond day of campaigning last night Olivet cemetery allowed \$157. Boyle ment," failed to appear but the time the little North Aurora Congregawith a total of \$4.838.50 for the two & Artlip \$412, H. A. Brennecke \$121. was profitably spent by several of tional church, a theological student days' work. This figure leaves them . Arthur Refer estate; letters issued the members of the club speaking on at Northwestern university, Evanston, total of over \$5,000 to be collected to Fannie Refer, bond \$500; July for various subjects of interest to the leaves May, b with the Northwestern Michel Gics estate: citation dis- earnestly considering how the club ers, for the European battle fronts. can most effectually aid in the city's

> William J. Slattery estate; inven- progress. The luncheon was served by Mr and Mrs. Will Burkhart and was much enjoyed by all present. It is William Teo estate; final report applanned to hold these pleasant socials at least once a month.

Miss Lucile Hummel spent her va cation week at home. Miss Olga Reene of Joliet spent

Sunday with her folks. There are several cases of chickenpox among the younger folk. Miss Grace Coleman to visiting relatives in Chicago this week. .

and appraisement approved; leave to Mayor-elect J. L. Warner is rapidly sell personal property at private sale. improving from his serious illness. R. W. Campbell of Chicago is visiting his mother. Mrs Mary Campbell. Effic M. Marley estate; leave to Little Alleen and Ruth Norton are some of the late victims of whooping Joseph Sturges estate; leave to

> Miss Edna Gurley of Chicago is spending her vacation with Sandwich Earl Morris, wife and son of De Kalb spent Sunday with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Morris.

expected home from Daytona Beach. Fla., the last of this week. Work has begun on the fine new bungalow H. A. Severy expects to two. in f914-16 he attended college build in Lafayette street this spring, at Auror and helped the evangelist,

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Way.

Mrs. Alice Gray and Miss Allie are

A fine-dambter has come to grace Hardison, at the Advent church there,

ed to note her election as a member automobile. of the West Aurora school board.

Mrs. J. W. Hall andmitted to an op-eration for the removal of an ab-Saturday in Chicago. scess on her foot Tuesday. This has joying a new automobile.

FAREWELL FOR PASTOR

NORTH AUGORA TO BID GOODBY. TO REV. MART PRIDAY NIGHT.

The Rev. James H. Hart, paster of city which showed the members are unit of the army Y. M. C. A. work-The people of the church plan a farewell reception in honor of the young minister, to be held Friday ev-

> invited. The Reverend Mr. Hart sails on-the liner Espagne from New York. He will preach his farewell sermon at North Aurors Sunday.

Cortland, .Ill., April 26 .- Mrs. Josephine Mattimon of Cortland and Jesse M. Bulson of Glasco, Kan., were married at the home of her mother. Mrs. C. A. Norgen, east of town at 8 o'clock, jast Wednesday erening. April 18, in the presence of only near relatives withe Rev. Albert Okerstrom officiated. The bride's youngest brother; Snizer, and sister, Miss Hannah Gleson, were the attendants. The bride was attired in pink silk crape de chine, and carried sweet peas. The house decorations were pink and white carnations. Mrs. Bulson in a highly esteemed young woman, figring lived here for the past 12 years. Mr. Bulson has been at Aguila. Colo., for the past year or

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mathison spent Richard Lane and family are en-Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh visited

Mrs. Etta Gorman was in Sycamore Thursday afternoon, on business. Joseph Strong who has been quite ill recently with lumbago, is much down condition, I had a doc-

Quite a number from Maple Park be too slow, or to do little good. Then cofics. The ingredients are printed attended the afternoon services here I began using Dr. Pierce's Golden on the package. It is to be had at

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker visited his sister, Mrs. Victor Nelson, and family, Sunday. Mrs. E. P. Hart and son of Crystal

Lake are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willlam McCartney. Benjamin Whitman of Oswego has seen here for a couple of days, visting his parents.

Mrs. Jennie Kendall of Sycamore spent Sunday here with her mother. Mrs. Mary Brown. ening at the church. All friends are Mrs. Lindel of Sycamore spent sev-

> ral days last wack with her daughter, Mrs. John Marsh. Mrs. Grace Lusha and son, Clarnce, of DeKalb, visited Mrs. Josephine Horan, Saturday. Mrs. Guy Kempson and children

visited Mrs. Oscar Scott at Sycamore Wednesday of last week. Christ Paulson of Sycamore spen Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Mathisen, and husband.

Harry Bates and family of De-Kalb are spending a few days with William Commerford and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Bay Ingham and children of Eiva, visited her sister, has had such a fine reputation for in praise of this medicine." Mrs. William McCartney, Sunday.

the home of lir, and Mrs. Edwin Stafney of Brydg. Mrs. Stafney will be
remembered healt-oots Ahrens.

The many habdwich friends of Mrs.
George McGhinis of Aurers are pleas.

Oscar Mathisen has purchased an

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MRS. S. J. BROWN, of 3nd and the past 40 years, is indersed by Ford Sts., Geneve. Ill., says: "I had many well-known residents of Illitaken care of a person ill with con- nois. Every day more and people sumption, and had contracted a are coming to realize that this is a cough and was a badly run- standard medicine, and is safe to take. It contains no alcohol or nartor but the treatment seemed to every drug store in the land in either

liquid or tablet form.

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MRS. L. W. MILLER, residing of kind for weakness, also for inflammation for which I have been greatly benefited."

MRS. A. E. GREEN, 882 S. Sixth St., Quincy, Ill., says: "Some years ago I moved to Colorado and the climate did not agree with me. I Medical Discovery and it eased my got all run-down, could not eat nor cough and I began to build up. Af- sleep. I became very thin and weak; ter using the third bottle I had my my blood was also in a very bad usual strength back and have had no condition. I sent to the druggist for cough since. I give the credit of my some medicine and he sent me Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis- and it soon restored me to health covery the herbal remedy, which and strength. I cannot say enous

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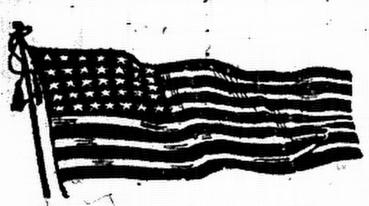
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DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR PIRST THREE MONTHS OF 1917.



THIS DAY IN ILLINUIS HISTORY. April 26, 1847-Springfield & Meredosia railroad (Northern Cross railroad) was sold at auction Monday, April 26, 1847. It was bought by Messrs. Ridgely and Mattison of Springfield.

POSTPONING THE CONVENTION.

Altho Aurora had long anticipated with pleasure this city for their annual reunion, nevertheless this tensely severe. city will join with the Elks in the thought that all \$30,000 war relief fund instead.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is a Therefore, it is entirely in keeping with the principles and a piece of oiled silk over all. of the order and with the patriotic spirit of its members to attend seriously to the present business in which we are engaged, the preservation of American ideals. Aurora went after the convention last year strong. The Beacon-News was pleased to add its word in the general invitation. Had the delegates come to this city in June as planned they would have been given

a royal reception. But now that the executive committee in conference with the committee from the local lodge have unitedly in their action.

Indeed the assurance will be given that when the next convention of the order is held and Aurora is the hostess there will be no lack of genuine welcome.

ILLINOIS' OPPORTUNITY.

Just at this time when crop production in Illinois means more than it ever did before, a circular recently fasued by Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins of the agricultural school of the state university is of particular importance. Dr. Hopkins tells why Illinois produces only half

Boiled down, the reasons set forth are that crop ptation and building up of the soil are neglected too

In the last census year, 1910, Illinois led all states in the value of farm land and in the value of the corn, oats crop and bay crops.

the next highest state by 20 per cent.

Illinois owns the oldest soil experiment station in the United States. It was started in 1879 by Prof. accept these attentions as his due. George E. Morrow on what was then the field of the' Illinois agricultural college at Urbana but which is now a part of the campus of the University of Illinois, so | accept it as one's due, not as a beautiful gift great has been the growth of the institution.

same land for nearly 40 years. On another part corn ant thing. and oats have been grown in alternation while on a third part corn, oats and clover have been grown in rotation. Careful figures have been kept and the university knows exactly whar crops have been produced any kind of effort.

Near by are 50 additional experiment plots laid out to give way to querutousness. by Prof. Eugene Davenport in 1895 upon which are raised corn, oats, clover, wheat and alfalfa. Figures also give constantly of their vitality to cheer one up. have been kept on the crops on these plots.

There is no guess work about all this. Any one interested may address the university and get complete

facts about the raising of crops af the stations Scientific agriculture would make Illinois the champion crop producing section of the world.

THE SCHEME SOUNDS PLAUSIBLE. This man Schuettler who has been chief of police

Casting about for some means to cut down the thru in this country is the mobilization of motor vehicles, Arctic foxes, and he was using the were sharpened by blindness, and he was using the were sharpened by blindness, and he was using the war were sharpened by blindness. of Chicago for some time is a peculiar individual. expenses in the department he has suggested that a and motor boats, the former to be used in transporting Eskimo tactics now, swinging in a was pussled. He had never known this large number of police officers detailed to keep order at , public dances be taken off that job and given regular er with the names of their owners and information con-

The chief makes this pertincut suggestion: "If these dances are so bad as to need the presence of police officers, then stop the dances."

GUARDING AGAINST HATRED.

declaring that "any motion picture or other, public exhibition which tends in any manner to promote race German submarine activities in the British channel. hatred or foster ill feeling or animosity between the people of the United States and any friendly foreign nation is against public policy, particularly when the should not be shown. Some of the theaters have withcountry is engaged in war, and that all such exhibi- drawn the picture. tions should be suppressed. The authorities in every part of California should exercise the utmost vigilance to prevent such exhibitions, to the end that our inter-

national relationships may not be complicated by selfish or vicious appeals to prejudice."

For several days a San Francisco newspaper has
carried on a vigorous campaign for the suppression of a
certain motion picture serial on the ground that it is
certain motion picture serial on the ground that it is
calculated to stir up ill feeling between Americans and
Japanese and Mexicans, and has printed statements by
Japanese and Mexicans, and has printed statements by
Japanese and Mexicans, and has printed statements by
Jeading citizens to the select that the picture

When Sandy returned, after an hour fresh tracks for example, the approach of an enemy would be much in the currey. He was consistent the currey of all of the cancel to surprise their opindependent of fresh tracks in the currey. He was conindependent to the cancel to surprise there opindependent to the cancel and it is down to the cancel to surprise there of fullitant the ourself the matter of military convenience rather
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YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A.M. M. D.)

There is a rest.-Bible.

The consumptive must rest. There is otherwise no ope for his emaciated body, an organism on the verge of bankruptcy. Here is, of course, a factor difficult of day is humming with activity. You nanagement, especially among the poor (who furnish

the majority of consumption cases), many of whom fee! score of buildings without catching. Thus the bureau has three separate that they must somehow work in order to maintain them- the indefinable feel of large activities and distinct sets of estimates to col- pile the final estimate. Every pre-.46 selves and their own. And yet there has to be rest, &s-1.00 pecially when there is fever; and at least until the sufferer has recuperated from the exhaustion which has er than in the bureau of crop estiheen the prime predisposition to this disease. For the mates, where they are quickly and that they check up within two or wheat, for example, would lead to years as pastor of the Bt. Charles visiting relatives.

the bed inexorably when the fever has gone above this. 1.-5. Phone-Business Office 71, Editorial Rooms 144 open windows. When the air is cold warm headgear is elaborate triple-balanced organiza- actual amount of cotton produced, tary's office, where they are locked over the collar bone. And the footwear must be at least cingting thing to watch at any time, fered less than I per cent from the tary or the acting secretary of agrias ample and as comfortable as the headgear. The body It is doubly fascinating now, for it is actual crop harvested for the last culture may open them. While the must be abundantly clothed; there are sleeping bage the ground work for all agricultural three years. For two years, it dif- crop estimating board is in sessionmade for such patients. The idea of sleep is involved in preparedness. Before the nation can fered less than one-half of 1 per cent, that of rest. Nowhere else should nature's soft nurse be apply its mighty productive forces, its This is a good deal closer than the inso sedously woord. Insomnia is most exhausting in such must know where those forces should dividual farmer can estimate in ad- is locked, and no one is allowed to disease as this when it is so necessary to conserve and he applied. The first slep in preparationne the yield from a 10-acre field. page in or out. uild up the strength. Nor has any restorative ever been edness is to know what we have got Regular estimates are published vented to compare with sleep. Insomnia with fatigue and what we need. and over-exertion have predisposed many to tuberculosis We strive to induce sleep without medication if possible; already told us that the winter wheat give an accurate idea of the national newspapers and others, the sheets are it may among other ways be induced by drinking of hot will be 52,000,000 bushels short this supply of everything connected with taken down to the telegraph section. milk after the patient has been tucked away for the

This Consumptive Rested.

Following are extracts from a letter I have received: reau can make an accurate estimated bureau sent out queries to \$2,000 seabout the middle of September last my attention was di- of the condition and probable yield lected co-operators, and in a few days During that 30 seconds, a rumor got rected to Dr. Laurensen Brown's book "The rules for the of any important crop in the United Fould announce that there were \$4,000 started on the cotton exchange that Recovery From Tuberculesis" and for the first time L States within two weeks of the day tractors in use in the United States, the results were different from what carned the real meaning of rest in tuberculosis. Since the estimate is asked for. It can get The value of such service to a nation they actually proved, and large sums Design Thursday. early in October I went to bed and in a couple of weeks in a reasonably accurate estimate byth war is very clear. the fever left me. All the exercise I took was to get up wire within 24 hours. It can furnish The work of the bureau is made sequence. for 15 minutes every morning to go to the toilet always similar estimates, not only on crops mossible by the existence of a nahaving some one to assist me with putting on or taking but on any farm materials, or on the lional spirit of co-operation and good. off my clothes, bathing, etc ; taking all my meals in bed. available supply of farm labor, which will. Only the state inspectors and a down As a result, at the present time I am practically an ar- is one of the most pressing questions few specialists draw salaries. The folds two sheets and hands them to on three separate occasions. If you could see your way! Efficiency is the result of organize porters do their work for no comclear to tell in your medical articles, the real meaning ation. Few people have an adequato pensation, often going to great trouof rest in tuberculosis, I feel certain it would be the idea of the huge organization back bie gathering information and filling paper correspondents and others wait means of saving a great many lives.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Shingles.

I have had an attack of the shingles that has lasted six months and seems to be getting worse all the time. about four satistants who report to the state inspectors get another line other set of crop estimates has bethe coming of the Illinois State Elks' association to The suffering entailed by this burning and pain is in-

shingles (herpes zoster or cingulum as the doctors call Washington, where they furnish the forms of jovial celebration are out of place at this it). There are blisters along the line of a nerve, usually basis for one set of estimates. - Fi words of the chief of the bureau, is a time and will endorse heartily the plan to raise a associated with some nervous disturbance. Other causes distinctively American organization. All lodges are trouble is almost invariably one sided. The cause must the bureau, and their estimates are remainded by large risks, the capit located in this country. The American flag has always be found and removed for a real cure. The bilaters are inhulated and totaled, furnishing the lit coats about \$4,000,000, and it takes tal concerned demands large profits. had a distinguished part in its ritualistic ceremonies. best protected by painting them with flexible collodion, basis for a second estimate that in its ritualistic ceremonies. containing morphine 10 grains to one ounce. Only hot used for a check on the first. Each year it is compulsory upon every lodge in the lead and opium application (get a pint of the druggist) is country to observe Flag day with appropriate exercises. piso very effective locally; saturate gause with it, lay on

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

Invalids and Selfishmeen. "And she used to be so unselfish and thoughtful of

other people," said my neighbor. We were talking of a woman who has been a semiinvalid the past two years. With her iliness has come decided to postpone the convention for a year or what- a startling change in character. She used to be interever date is decided upon, the citizens here will concur eated in other people, thoughtful, cheerful, unselfish; she has become querulous, self-centered and absolutely unprincipled in the greediness with which she accepts the self-immolation of an unusually devoted daughter.

"Well," said I, "invalidism usually does affect people

Toes it?' said my neighbor, "What about Elizabeth! She Pound Strength of Character on a Sick Bed. Elizabeth is the tenderest, strongest woman we know. And she found her strength and her gentleness (these two qualities that are so strangely, yet so often found together) on a sick bed where she lay for months, uncertain if she would ever walk again.

"Oh, yes," said I, "but she is different." "Yes," said my neighbor, "she stood almost the hardest test one could have and come out unselfish. You couldn't pay her a bigger tribute."

I do not think people fully realize the dangers of self- could 'a' shot at 'em with that old sules by dropping it in a cup of cofcenteredness that lie in any extended period of 'nvalid- minute-gun back there. Gawd-listed fee and giving it to a man, but the

We See How Slender In the Thread.

bangs over our loved-ones visible. We shudder to see A quarter of a mile away Grag in his time, and he chuckled again Hinnes makes the "sword of Damocles" that always into the bush. Further, in the value of all crops, Illinois excelled how siender the thread that holds it and we cannot do Wolf had caught the dreaded scene as he counted out a dozen of the capenough for the one who is threatened.

This is all very well if the illness does not last for voice to her warning. It was . 1-ne be to get this inquisitive pair of long. But if it does, the invalid is too likely to come to waiting howl, and not until at. . . wolves. Two or three days before It is so painfully easy to grow used to services of any Trigger move. Then he returned, till of the capsules he now rolled up in a kind. When one cannot wait on oneself it gradually the cannot, took out his aid guid, put little ball of deer fat, doing the becomes natural to accept everything from others, and a fresh cap on the nipple and date work with short sticks in places of

When people are always asking about one's health, bank In a part of this field, corn has been grown on the one comes to assume that one's health is the all-import-

Other People Are to Blame for the Invalid's Soif-When one does not have to make the effort that the

the scent of man in the air. When he returned to the creek and cooked average daily living involves it is so easy to stop making

to her she was alone. Two or threethe habit of being depressed and of letting other people suit of a snow-shoe rabbit, and ship ond was as he had planted it. The ties there to safeguard the great manilum and all manufactures and all manufactures are the safeguard the great manilum and all man

. It is always easy to be selfish and an effort to be uneager to aid and abet you, as they are in the case of a constantly sniffing the air. Blind-three hundred yards he would find his of the canal as a link in our defenses beloved invalid.

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and motor boats, the former to be used in transporting Eskimo tactics now, swinging in a jeas pussion rich name of the should come used in transporting Eskimo tactics now, swinging in a jeas pussion rich name of the should come used in transporting Eskimo tactics now, swinging in a jeas pussion rich name of the should come used in transporting Eskimo tactics now, swinging in a jeas pussion rich name of the should come used in transporting Eskimo tactics now, swinging in a jeas pussion rich name of the should come used in transporting Eskimo tactics now, swinging in a jeas pussion rich name of the should come used in transporting Eskimo tactics now, swinging in a jeas pussion rich name of the should come used in transporting Eskimo tactics now, swinging in a jeas pussion rich name of the should come used in transporting Eskimo tactics now, swinging in a jeas pussion rich name of the should come used in transporting Eskimo tactics now, swinging in a jeas pussion rich name of the should come used in transporting Eskimo tactics now, swinging in a jeas pussion rich name of the should come used in transporting Eskimo tactics now, swinging in a jeas pussion rich name of the should come used in transporting Eskimo tactics now, swinging in a jeas pussion rich name of the should come used in transporting Eskimo tactics now, swinging in a jeas pussion rich name of the should come used in transporting Eskimo tactics now, swinging in a jeas pussion rich name of the should come used in transporting Eskimo tactics now, swinging in a jeas pussion rich name of the should come used in transporting Eskimo tactics now, swinging in a jeas pussion rich name of the should come used in transport now and t to be used in coast defense. Lists of motor cara, togeth- in the face of the wind. Kasay could be lured to the point of touchcorning the drivers, are rapidly being compiled in every ininted air and his spine grew stiff was eaten. Sandy went on to the state. In Boston, a woman's motor corps has been or- But blind Gray Wolf was keener than fourth and the fifth balts. They were ganized, the chauffeurs wearing appropriate and becoming the little red-eyed fox of the north untouched. The sixth was torn to uniforms. No woman is eligible to membership in this Her pointed nose slowly followed pieces, like the third. In this instance corps unless she pessesses a chauffeur's license and is Sandy's progress. She heard a dry the capsule was broken and the white able to make repairs, even to the putting on of tires. The stick crack under his feet 200 yards powder scattered. Two more poison are also on the lists of motor boat away. She caught the metallic click bits Sandy found pulled down in this owners which have been compiled by the states and sent of his gun-barrel as it struck a birch manner. He knew that Kazan and A resolution has passed the California assembly in to the navy department. Great value is set upon the sapling. The moment she lost Sandy Gray Wolf had done the work, for small fast motor boat as a means of coast defense, inas- in the wind she whined and rubbed he found the marks of their feet in much as it was the chief instrument which checked the herself against Kazan and trotted a a dozen different places. The ac-

An Aurora resident lately returned from California says that in all the bars thruout the state this sign is fringe of river brush down upon this against him, he believed, and No made posted in a conspicuous place, "No War Talk Allowed." cance on the white strip of sand up his mind to return to f .d Gold

The Department of Agriculture XII. Prophets of the Crops (By Frederic J. Haskin).

Washington, D. C., April 28 .- The reporters tell him, he prepares a crop whole department of agriculture to festimate for his estate, which he can not go into the smallest of rits

and the rush of preparation in the late and check up in preparing its caution is taken to prevent "leaks"; alr. Nowhere is this feeling strong-final estimate. By means of this sysrapidly taking stock of the farm and three per cent of the actual crop fortunes being made and lost on the church. food resources of the biggest/ and vield. It is possible to check up the exchange. The reports of the state ature reaches 100 degrees by the clinical thermometer; and richest producer nation on earth. | extimates on the cotton crop very ac- estimators have previously been sent The work of estimating the crop curately, because the census bureau to the department in special enve-

Thirdly, there is in every state diste, and cheap.

nd township reporters, making relitownship come into the buregu, they

CHAPTER XX.

"Wolves," he grunted. "Wish

gles are laid, with each set of figures just showing over the set below. These piles go to the expert calculators who set down the totals at a glance. These men become almost incredibly expert thru years of practice. It has been found by trial that they work faster than any calculat-

compiled, a so-called crop estimating board goes into secret session to come because a little advance information most successful church builder. He Friday in Aurora, tem; estimates are made so accurately on the estimate of such a crop as has spent the past three and one-half Alma Dunhow of Minnesota is here

year, and as a result of that informar, the farm. Recently it was desired to The exact minute for publication has tion, steps have already been taketriknow how many steam tractors there been made public long in advance.

the telegraph operators. When the in the United States there is a county Impossible. Most of the county and him face down until the clock ticks crop reporter, who generally had township reporters are farmers, while off the appointed minute. Then an-

system of estimates is speedy, accur- time of war, the whole machinery for voluntary reporters covering the When the tens of thousands of in- curate information on all our farm state, quite independent of the county dividual reports from county and resources and on this information ports to him direct. This specialist are handled with lightning rapidity, greatest philosophers stated the truth postlude. travels about his district, and on find One set of clerks arranges the sheets that "To foreses is to rule," and it is basis of what he sees and what his in piles of 10, laying them as ship- the business of the bureau to foresee.

Use Lightning Speed.

THE NEW CALL OF THE WILD"

AUTHOR PHILIP STEELE. THE DANGER TRAILetc

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echoes had died away did Bandy Mon he had killed a caribou, and each

peared quickly over the edge of the his fingers, so that there would be

For a week Kasan and Gray. Woll batts. Before sundown Sandy set out

had been wandering about the head; at right-angles over the plain, plant-

waters of the McFarlage and this ing the baits. Most of them he hung

was the first time since the preced! (o llow bushes. Others he dropped in

ing winter that Gray Wolf had caught worn rabbit and caribou trails. Then

and by the time Sandy was creeping The failure of his potson baits hell

the wind brought the danger-signal his supper.

few steps to the southwest.

no man-smell clinging to the death.

sharp watch for game It was late in the afternoon when Kazan and Gray Wolf came out on a sand-ber five or six miles downstream. Kasan was lapping up the dool water when Sandy drifted quietly around a bend a hundred yards above them. If the wind had been right, or if Sandy had been using his paddle, Gray Wolf would have detected danger. It was the metallic click-click of the old-fashioned lock of Sandy's rifle that awakened her to a sense of peril. Instantly she was thrilled by the nearness of it. Kasan heard the sound and stopped drinking to face it. In that moment Sandy pressed the trigger. A beich of smoke. roar of gunpowder, and Kasan felt a red-hot atream of fire pass with the swiftness of a lightning-flash thru his brain. He stumbled back crumpled down in a limp heap. Gray Wolf darted like a streak off into the Trigger had tried one of these capbush. Blind, she had, not seen Kato that. And in broad daylight, too'ly police had never proved it. He was mile away from the terrifying thun-He jumped to his feet, staring of expert in the use of poison, Probably he had killed a thousand foxes stop and walt for him. der of the white man's rifle did she

Sandy McTrigger grounded his caof man in the wind, and was giving laules and thought how easy it would rell.

Travellette By Niksah

The Defenses of the Panama Canal.

Repeated rumors, have been pub-Then next morning he was up ear- of the presence of German spies withminutes before the scent came to her ly, and off to the poison balts. The in the canal sone; and every precau- William Wellman next Thursday, eliquette, addressed to her in care of lay flat on her belly under a bust third was gone. A thrill shot thru waterway by ridding the zone of come sarly Dinner will be under to stamp.) waiting for him. In these moments Sandy as he looked about him. Some- suspected persons and by guarding when she was slone Gray Wolf was where within a radius of two or every mile of it. For the importance ness had developed her scent and game. Then his glance fell to the can scarcely be exaggerated. Our hearing until they were next to ing ground under the bush where he had Pacific fleet is a small one, and the on the sick list for the past two even the flattering, was an unwarfallible. First she had heard the rat-hung the poison capsule and an oath safety of our western coast is largely weeks, is reported to be on the gain. ranted liberty, for which she rightly tin of Sandy McTrigger's paddis broke from his lips. The balt had dependent upon the ability of the against the side of his cance a quarty not been eaten. The caribou fat lay Atlantic fleet to get to the other

lowed swift. Five minutes after her imbedded in the largest portion of it in case of any threat from the west. J. W. Carr here. The yulnerability of the canal is warning how! Kazan stood at her was the little white capsules-unbrokside, his head flung up, his jaws on. It was Sandy's first experience cut where the natural slides have re-

peatedly blocked it The defense of the canal depends defenses are considered | practically unassatiable: they could stroy an cumulated bad humor of weeks of At times such as this Kasan sell futile labor found vent in his disandom refused to take guidance from pointment and anger. At last he had her. They trotted away side by side found semething tangible to curse. side. Experts say that the chief lack standpoint. is a wider canal sone, for there are The Red and Blue contest at the up snake-like with the wind in his cepted as a sort of climax to his enface, Kasan was peering from the eral bad luck. Everything was When Sandy returned, after an hous City. Early in the attention he

In Neighboring Towns

NAPERVILLE

Naperville, Ill.; April 25,-The Rev. F. Klichauer of St. Charles has been appointed paster of the M. E. Texas on a business trip. church here and will arrive this week to take charge. The Reverend Mr. Rilehauer is a graduate of Northwestern university and is known as a Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Anderson, spent

A. R. Beidelman spent Friday and Saturday in Leland and Ottawa. Mp. and Mrs. Harvey E. Kaller of Aurora visited relatives here Sunday. brother Tom last Wednesday. South street.

Miss Bertha Royer and Miss Mar- day evening. garet Moore of LaSalle spent the week-end with the former's mother. Chicago after a visit with his sister. Mrs. E. E. Sargent.

Althea chapter, No. 206 will go to the ritualistic work for Alamo chap- shoppers Monday. chapter, No. 206. O. E. S. Thursday Skinner family Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Hertel, Mrs. Fred Strubler, and Mrs. E. F. Stark attended the

The Musical Guardsmen, a singing Miss Maggie Johnston was the the T. M. C. A. entertainment course | Yorkville one day recently. Friday evening in Phillips auditorium. son. The program consisted of or- Mrs. E. A. Jacobson Sunday. chestra numbers, vocal quartets, violin, accordion and saxuphone solos, ocal solos and readings. In the or- brother, Iner and family, Sunday, chestra number "By Heck" the drummer boy did not have time to loaf on Methodist church was held at the the job. According to the director home of Mrs. William Hall today. that was the time he earned his njoyed by the sudience.

Sunday evening a union service was Morris. church under the auspices of the Nas school at Kankakee spent the weektation, E. J. T. Mayer, president of her back Sunday. Christian Soldiers"; prayer, the Rev. H P. Danks; address, K. A. Shumaker. sented a bouquet of 60 narolssus. state secretary Young Men's Christian association of Illinois; hymn No. 225, "America"; benediction; aggan

Sunday.

LITTLE ROCK

Little Rock, Ill., April 25 .- P. H. Titse) and family of Sandwich enjoyed dinner at the J. S. Hatch home

> the home of Agnes Leigh. Altho the was given after the business meeting: Reading, Bina McCannon; music.

Mrs. James Furr and son, Kenneth, and Miss Minnie Johnson of Genoa visited Tuesday and Wednesday at the E. Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carr called at

Miss Anita Lakin spent Sunday

with her grandparents in Sandwich.

Mrs. Harry Bartlett of Aurora at-

Miss Dema Nelson entertained the

X. T.Z. Girls and Mrs. Paul Hatch

and Harry Lakin Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shults and Mrs.

Edna Titsel attended the funeral of

tended the funeral of her uncle at the

U. P. church in Freeland Saturday,

the Harry Long Home Sunday.

The Reverend Mr. Nelson and fam ily and J. A. Quam and family of Sheridan, also Dr. Lou Byers and Mr. Baker, Mrs. Chepman and Mrs. Hatch, all of Aurora, were guests at the E. Nelson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward of Big Rock called at the J. S. Hatch home Sunday and also looked after the property of Mrs. Durell, who is spending the winter with them. She has been in very poor health all winter but is some improved at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lakin motored to Streator Sunday to call on their sister, Mrs. Scott, at the hospital. They report her condition much improvéd and she will be able to leave the hospital Wednesday of this week.

EAST BIG WOODS

East Big Woods, Ill., April 25 .- The Rig Woods W. C. T. U. and the Woman's Missionary society will hold a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. all letters pertaining to matters of noon. An address will be given by Mrs. Lillian Harkison of Aurora.

Henry Bartholomew, who has been Gilbert and Jesse Howard and Miss Marion Ekman, all of Maple Park. er of a mile away. Scent had foll scattered under the bush and still side of the continent on short notice were recent guests at the home of not reached the advanced stage

Cromer Brothers received a can load offense. readily appreciated by everyone who of dairy feed Monday which was One of the most important war measures to be put open and panting. Sandy had hunted with a wild creature whose instincts has geen its great locks in operation. quickly bought by farmers who came At the school election in District about him; but if the truth is uncomterm without opposition. There were benefits no one. The old rule, handonly six votes cast.

church held its April meeting at the dead, is a sound one to follow; and home of Mr. and Mrs. E, R. Barrett the living will think better of you both entrances, and upon a division of troops, which are stationed in detachments at every look. The harbor to the rain and the threatening At the Big Woods church Sunday

morning Prof. C. B. Bowman delivtack on the canal would have to be ered an able discourse which was listmade by land, and this contingency, engd to by a large and appreciative has been provided against by cutting congregation. His theme was "Sowmilitary trails and digging trenches in ing and Reaping' in which he drew the jungle-covered hills on either out timely lessons from a moral

only a few miles of United States ter- Big Woods church is drawing out an ritory on either side. If our outposts increased interest and attendance could be stationed 20 miles from the each week. The Reds are still leadcanal on either side, for example, the ing by several points, altho the Blues

Lisbon, Ill., April 25 .- The Rev O. Sheveland has gone to Kansas and

William Cuigley of Morris was in

Hank Munson of Morris was a business caller here Tuesday. John O'Brien and Eli Newtson of Helmar were here Sunday. Fred Jones of Yorkville visited his

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott are entertaining a sister from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison vis ited Yorkville and Aurora Saturday. Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. The loyal lads and lassies of Lis bon enjoyed a party at the hall Frie George Stevenson has returned to

Mrs. F. M Hall. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown and Mr Aurora Saturday night to exemplify and Mrs. Ed. Nelson were Aurora

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skinner of Platt-Regular business meeting of Athea ville were the guests of the George Doctor Cambourne is well again at-

er being laid up for the past three months with rhoumatism. Mr. and Mrs. George Osmonson of Newark were the guests of Mrs. Rachel Osmonson Sunday.

rchestra, gave the final number of guest of the Spridgen family at Mr. and Mrs. James Condon of This was the best concert of the sea- Magon were the guests of Mr. and Andrew Ingemanson and family of Millbrook were guests at the former's The Ladies'-Aid society of the

Miss Evelyn Jager spent part of money. Every number was thoroly last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Southcombe near Miss Ina Hills who is attending

end with her parents. The Hills took

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Nelson celebrated lowing program was given: Organ their sixtleth wedding anniversary prelude; hymn No. 221, "Onward Tuesday. The following took dinner with them. The Rev. and Mrs. Sheve-E. Randall; response, male quar- land, Mrs. Cella Anderson and famet, Congregational church; hymn No. 11y, Mrs. Burgess, Miss Nelson, Mr. 260. "O Worship the King"; quartet, and Mrs. Lewis Nelson, George and 'Up With the Stars and Stripes," Anita. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were pre-

The charter members of the Ladies' Ald society purchased two flags for the church. These were placed in the window. Thursday morning Mr. Foley gave a very appropriate talk, as did Mrs. C. Roberts. The school furnished music, singing "Columbia" and the "Star Spangled Banner." The children gave the salute and pledge to the flag.

The N. J. C. club met April 19 at rain was falling a good many were present and the following program Stella Marcley; reading, Olive Briggs; reading, Ella Doty; reading. Ella Gordon; music. The next meeting will be held May 2. Election of offloers. The banquet will be at the Mrs. T. Houghtaylen in Sandwich home of Mrs. Celestia Perkins May . Saturday evening.



Place your knife and fork on your plate when you are thru with them.

Questions Answered by Alicia Hoyt (Miss Hoyt will answer personally

M -- "frose up" on the occasion you write of. You had met her only a few minutes earlier, and to confine your conversation to personalities. punished you. However much you admired her, your acquaintance had where you might tell her so without

Cynic: I do not agree with you. who has died by telling the truth ed down to us from the Romans, of & speaking nothing but good of the

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

booklets now: Jeed catalogues arrive in Flocks. You see, the time will soon be here for me to start my window box

im reading garden

ELKS PRAISE THE RELIEF FUND PLAN

Letters Pass Between State and Local Officials Regarding Postponement of Convention.

began to be expressed generally thru- sion of this subject. should be indefinitely postponed and local committee of Elka wrote Con- it will be a great sacrifice to them instead a war relief fund of some greseman I. C. Copley, a member of not so to do. It is for this reason an

cemmittee from Aurora lodge was

While the subject was under discussion a number of very interesting letters passed between the state officers, focal officers and prominent members of the order.

Extracts from some/of these show the patriotic purpose of the order and the willingness of the members in general to do everything in their power for the country during the

Walter Grant Writes. Walter Grant, of Danville, a prominent attorney of that city and the only candidate for the state presidency, wrote in part as follows to the president, Roy L. Platt, of Galesburg;

gress has declared that a state of we must protect the lives of Amerimind, and while I feel that I am in a only that, but a cause which is abfeel that I would not be a good Elk preciate the gravity of the situation, or citizen if I did not express myself in a manner for our country's good

"At the present writing 12 of our own members from Danville 232 are in actual service, and in my judgment within 60 days at least 100 strong will have responded to our country's call

"By June 5, the time set for the of good Elks over the country in arms for our nation's welfare, and the declaration of war just how far the fellows that are left at home, in | we should go in the line of enterfighting our battles rather than having a good time at Aurora

While the nation is now preparing for an army which will eventually sed 2.000.000 men, at least, that many more outside workers, to say nothing of the men to be called on for incidental government service in a tillage of the soil and the muhave given serious thought to this subject are urging effrom every citizen in our as a patriotic and right thing for the Elks of Hinois to do, under these sorrow of war time. In our own city circumstances, and with these condi- as a result of our one company betions confronting us, to meet in Au- ing called to Springfield, we have 21 rora for several days of frolle?

this subject I would feel that I lacked for thru the American Red Cross. It the true spirit of Elk teaching. It seems to me that as the largest state has been brought to my attention association of this, the one great poned, for the year 1917, their Elks reunion and I have no doubt that oth- ed by you is most timely. As presior states will follow the same course, dent of this association I heartily en-Don't you think that this matter | dorse the idea; and am proud of the bould be considered by the Illinois spirit of true patriotism which should be considered by the Illinois spirit of true patriotism which success in Field Has Temstate Elks association? I feel that prompts the suggestion. you as president are the one to take the initiative in this matter, if any stops should be taken, and bring it for this meason I would have hestrated to the attention of our secretary so long before making the suggestion Damage Done by Municien Strikers. that arrangements might immedi- to you. For years the convention ately be made by the officers, execu- cities have deemed to their right and tive committee and local committee their privilege each to surpass in About two weeks ago the sentiment at Aurora for at least a full dicus-

From Congressman Copley. John M. Peffers, secretary of the efforts and privileges and we realize

the Aurora lodge, and received the added pleasure to receive the suggesfollowing reply:

"I believe we are in for a very hard war. It is perfectly certain to be a me that it is the duty of the officers tremendous financial burden. It has of this association to arbitrarily postbeen costing England more than five pone the annual meeting for at least billions of foliars per year, and of one year. Many of the members of course they can do things cheaper our association some of whom you than we can, aitho in the early stages and I know and love, have already of the war it cost them more for been called to the service of the flag their supplies than it will us; yet and the suggetsion is made that for their army is so much nearer its base, this reason the meeting should be than ours will be that the ultimate postponed. cost of supplies will be pretty nearly the same when they get them to our

troops if they go over to the trenches. I believe that here in Washington almost everyone is planning to ourtail all forms of unnecessary expense. The sooner we do it, the better we are going to be off.

"It seems to me your idea of a donation is a perfectly splendid ones "I had hoped that we might avoid ple. Burdens will fall heavily enough upon us all, and the sooner we apwill we go thru and the sooner will

local committee, writing President "In completing our plans for the entertainment of the state convention next June, we are confronted with

an unlooked-for condition and believe

we should consult our state officers to learn their views in the matter. "We have been considering since of Elks is especially interested and concerned, is at war, we are wondering whether some such plan as cutting out purely entertaining features and making a donation to some worthy cause connected with the war.

From Freetdent Platt. President Platt of Galesburg wrote Secretary Peffers of the local committee as follows:

"Already since the declaration " war and even now before the arm semble, we have the suffering and the absolutely dependent families thrown "If I allowed any personal ambi- upon the mercies of the community tions of my own to keep me silent on | These we are endeavoring to care

brance forever.

Flowers will wilt, shrub-

bery become wild, verdure tangled, unclean,

but a monument which

s expressive because preponderate, beautiful

because clean cut, artis-

ic because masterfully andled shall be the

· proper thing this com-

FEAR NEW GERMAN

"This is a matter however which

very much concerns Aurora lodge and

entertainment all previous efforts.

Aurors, we know, would under ordi-

nary conditions exercise these same

"The suggestion has been made to

"The suggestion is made that the

officers meet with the executive com-

mittee of the asociation and with you

in the near future to consider this

L. K. Wynn of Sterling, writing to

the times is toward eliminating so-

weeks ago. President Wilson's wife

and Vice President Marshall's wife

and what money will buy until such

time as our country has passed over

not the men be as broad? I believe

that humanity's sake demands such

Norwegian Minister Resigns.

IRy Amoraged Prett Lenter Wire.1

COOPER BK 18.

"If reports are true, the trend of

matter."

President Piatt, said:

porarily Halted Trouble.

However, Will Be Felt Thruout Empire, Belief.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Amsterdam, April 16, via London. :10 p. m .- "Today's statement from headquarters comes just early enough to influence the conscience of the munition workers," says the Berlin Lokal Anseiger in a recent issue. "For the most part they have resumed duty again, but they will also have to re- calling on Base Line friends Sunday pair the consequences of their dereliction from duty, and above all things, these regrettable occurrences must be prevented from taking place again today or tomorrow.

"We are informed that attempts are still being made to instigate re- street. Aurors. newed action by the munition workers and it is openly threatened that we must be prepared for new putbreaks of ill will if certain claims are not acceded to. It is also reported that on May I there will be another general strike for 24 hours."

Refer to Buttle Successes. The reference in the foregoing to cial functions. A resolution to this probably refers to that of April 26 in effect was passed by the Federation which the part played by the workof Women's Clubs which met a few ers at home in promoting the suc-

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINT

hair so frequently if it is entirely and the bridge of probable conflict. Why properly cleansed each time by the use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to ion without reserve that Elkdom our readers is one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair and this direction. Such action will mean may be enjoyed at very little expense, more and have a wider and greater by dissolving a teaspoorful of canany drugglet, in a cup of hot water. not only agree with you, but I feel This makes a full cup of shampon liquid, enough so it is easy to apply that as a good citizen and good Elk that I should urge that these steps it to all the hair instead of heat the top of the head. This when ruloud into the scalp and onto every strand of hair, chemically dissolves all impurities, it is very southing and cooling in its action, as well as bene-London, April 26 .-- A Christiana disficial to both scalp and bair After moving out the lather so created, you justice has resigned owing to the rejection of the government bill curdrie middy and evenly, sheetoping

cesses Af the recent battles" is al- ily at Shabbona over Sunday. luded Par The statement recountbattle line knew that every man and living in the state of Oregon. support him out there in turmoil of mother, Mrs. George Paris. battle for life or death, for existence or non-Axistance."

Montgomery, Ill., April 26.-Eben Wilsey is plowing the new cemetery land north fof the school house with his tracker engine and plows.

Rocce Shoemaker has enlisted Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perkins have purchased a new automobile. John Beagrist of Woodstock visit-

ed his Barents here over Sunday. Harry Pritts has been here on s week's visit at the J. F. Meyers home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keck were morning

Miss Helen Tates of Harvard spent!Thursday night and Friday with Nancy Young.

Mrs. Fred Winans spent Tuesday aftergeon with friends in Benton ties at the Kastrup store after a few

weeks illness. Mrs. Avery Van Sickle entertained the Bene Line Crochet club Wednes -. day afternoon.

Herfieft Poster has resumed his duties ag the Lyon Metallic after a week's layoff thru Hiness. Leander Keck is home after spendng tie winter in Florida, Louisiana

and other southern points. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carpenter visited Mr. and Mrs. George Keck and fami-

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Mrs. Zack Taylor has received word ed that the German soldiers on the of the serious illness of her mother, woman at home is doing his or her Olis Paris and family of Aurora duty and is working unceasingly to spent Tuesday afternoon with his .The city council has ordered the purchase of a new flag which will soon wave above the town hall.

Mrs. Lee Robinson and son, Ralph, of Aurora spent Wednesday with her people, Mr. and Mrs. Will Drought. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perkins and children of the Base Line were callers at the E. C. Vaughn home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Killian and children and sister, Helen Yates, spent Thurs. day afternoon with Mrs. Hazel Pig-

my in Aurora. Earl Drought has been assisting Telegraph Operator Filkins while the latter's hands have been so very bad with blood poisoning.

Miss Helen Yates has returned to her home at Harvard after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Killian, and friends. Mrs. E. B. Wilsey and daughter, Margaret, of the Jericho road were calling on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Keck. Monday afternoon.

Also on Arms; Scratched Almost Night and Day. Turned to Crusts and Disfigured. Tremendous Burning. Cuticura Healed. Cost \$2.00.

ands and arms, and later spread to my shoulders and face. It itched and burned intensely which caused night and day.

pimples then turned to yellow crusts causing when me to scratch almost great pain when washed. I was disfigured for the time and could not possibly put my hands in water. At night I barely shut my eyes on account of the terrible

"A little rash of pimples came on my

itching and tremendous hurning. "I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Uniment. I mixed a great improvement so I purchased more, and when I used two boxes of Cuticura Cintment and, four cakes of Cuticura Scapil was healed completely "(Signed) Wiss Hattie W. Selke, 6024 Justine St., Chicago, Bl., Sept. 2, 1936 If you have a poor complexion impower it by using tericura Snap daily

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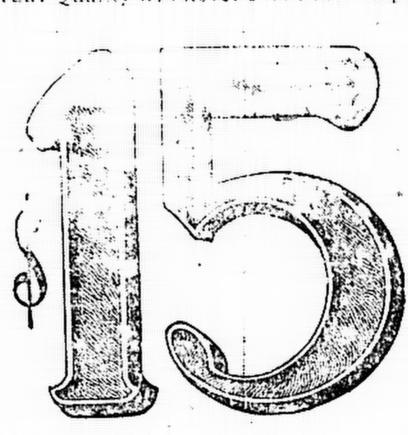
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PLAN PARADE

Baseball Manager Hopes to Hold Demonstration in Down Town District Before Game.

LOCAL LINEUP IS THE SAME To look Pate in the face.

The grand opening of the 1917 baseball season at Fox River park next Sunday afternoon will be preceded by a parade thru the down town business district, If Col. Charles Greene, commanding officer of the Third regiment, is successful in getting one of the two local companies to drill at the park the militiamen may take part in the parade. Plans for the military feature of the opening will not be definitely known until Saturday A band for the opening game has be

hired by the local management. The play ers will be met at the Sagors gymnasium In Hiver street and will either march thru the husiness district or rids on an open street car. The latter plan will be carried out unloss the militiamen will agree The Chicago Union Giants, opponents of

Aurors in the opening game, will come out from Chloage Saturday but there will he no game on that day. The colored players will spend the afternoon practicticing at the park grounds. In the lineup will be found some of the best dunky pastimers in the west.

It is probable that the lineup of the Aurora club will be the same as in the opening gome at Joliet last Sunday The infield to sure to be the same but there may be one change in the outfield Wotell, who played in the right garden, has received an offer from the Legisville American association olub and may accept. The game Sunday will start at I o'clock but if the planned preparedness demon-

stration is held the drilling will start at

WHITE HOSE LOSE TO INDIANS 4 TO

Chapman, Speaker and Roth Lambast Offerings of Cicotte Almost at Will.

the garden where pennant flowers bloom, the White Sox hit a barren stretch yes- the universal service bill has gone thru leges terday at Comiskey park and dropped the many of these will face a new variety of Automobile jand Indiana, 4 to 1 Contributary causes to the wilting of the Rowland hopes were

single, double and triple in four times up. And the war department or the govern-Tria helped himself to a pair of two ment lan't very likely to pause and fig. | Altho sports will

addition, getting a sacrifice in four times Outside of Chapman's double and triple. all of the aforementioned blows came in the first six innings, the part of the game assigned to Eddia Circute of no-hit fame. The knuckle ball artist, if allbies are in orders apparently could not heffdle a wet and slippery ball, as it rained off and on during the entire nine rounds of pastiming

Still it did not bother Pritz Coumbe, who seld the Box to five hits, and, coupled to the Indiana' batting, the Hose really

CUBS BEAT REDS **AS VAUGHN STARS**

Cirveland 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0--4

mered Jim Vaugha for enough bits to win riwo ordinary ball games yesterday yet baseball season in name only it docen't they last to the Cubs 4 to 2, because they sound like the same old melody could not get the breaks. In addition to making it bingles they stole six bases. walted for four passes and chalked up three sacrifice hits. The sad part of

enough to keep them guessing in the

mixed with a streak of wildness that permitted the Mitchells to come from behind and romp home with the bacon .0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 6--- 3

Y. M. C. A. BOWLING

The Stephens-Adamson team took the old game from the Automatic five last night in the Factory league games on the T. M. C. A. alleys. The Beraper Works team took three straight on a forfeit schen the Cooper Brothers team failed to show up for the match. McKay of the Scraper Works, had high score, 705, and high average, 150 1-3. In the I o'clock league the Teacharn

took the odd game from the Movies.

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Plerce	118	134	
Ruddy16	129	143	
Bnet1	111	139	
Sunleaf141	162	156	
Difficult		{	
** Totals 555	688	715	
Three games-2053.			
Automatic.			
Johnson	128	101	
Rogers at	100	39	
Ulm 96	121	114	
Bolleau 112	174	134	
Hance	193	120	
4			
Totals	716	140	
Three games-1895.		- 1	í
Scraper Works.			
Cobb167	154	160	
Flaker138	111	172	
Blessing	121	129	
Hamper178	163	369	
McKay147	152	205	
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Teachers.		1	l
Davis	150	167	ı
Wardwell	152	154	l
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Waldo153	119	146	١
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Totals	710	720	ĺ
Movies.		2000	ı
Berman	182	121	ı

HERE SUNDAY IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

RECRUITING TO Sport Gossip (By GRANTLAND RICE) AFFECT SPORTS

However grim and dark-3 To take the game's worst break. When Uncle Sam Starts to And hold the vital spark ... To think soft flesh aside. Where Trouble rules the fray, Raise Army of 1,000,000 Nor make one lone complaint Alogg the harder way-Men All Games Will Suffer. Can you, who've dritted long,

To swim upstream again,

For service also means

Whatever may befall?

The courage to endure,

Shall find the only cure.

suring the proper combination

or tennis champions

There these who come thru Tire

and he may yet get by in Mexico if he can

No Champions

There will be no championship golf in

this country until after the war. But

the first championship which England

ruch move would have

softer, less dangerous job.

equally dusky club bearer

essed the first nine holes

tress like a golfer.

An umptre, enlisting, would receive no

But Not Always.

the southern cities went to Augusta, Ga.

for a few days. Before leaving he pur-

chased a new, Flittering golf outfit well

young caddle approached the golfer's

"But he she' Gawd don't play like one,

was the 'caddle's rejoinder, who had will

Wagner retired, Nap Lajole in the minors

and John J. Evers off the firing line is a

Eli varsity star turned down an offer of that amount from the St Louis Americans today. Legore has offered his ser-

inent to making the Tale battation

(With Jack Velock)

New York, April 26 .- All branches of sports will be affected when Uncle Sam stmy of 1,000,000 men The work of re-rutting will be neces serily be slow, and because of this it may

This means that Chick Evans and Norris Williams will hold their positions at the upon largely for the new army, and the heights unchallenged until peace returns process of recruiting will take from spor-

pleaship title play that golf and tennis ed by the government. The cream of have ever known in America, but it was American manhood will be called upon to the only fair way to handle the situation. fift up the ranks of the vast army, and A championship won this summer, with no field offers such abis-hodied men as so many stars missing, would not reflect the field of sport any lasting credit upon the winner It | Baseball is bound to be called upon to

would be regarded more as a victory by furnish many soldiers for Uncle Sam, and military age from 10 to 15 years -xill be called into service The government wants only foot-free men and in baseball there are hundreds

can players who are planning to go over for the next British championship-whenever that may be. For while Great Brit. fertile field for recruiting. Many college ain has jost many of her golfing stars, athletes have already seen service, having she still has a formidable array left one been enrolled in the militia of various capable of putting up a strong defensive states when the troops were sent to the Mestean border. These men are bound to Toung ball players have become accuscomed to facing the draft. Many of them Sem as desirable for the ranks of army Obloago, April 26 - After traveling thru are drafted by higher minor leagues and officers. The aviation and engineering

then drafted by the majors. But when an page any physical examination many | military

baggers, as did also Roth, the latter, in ure what effect upon the pennant race any largely during the coming year as has

great credit for bravery. He would more : Baseball, hoxing and than probably he accused of seeking a not expected to suffer killing hardships unless unexpected developments in the war situation arise Track and field sports, golf and tennis will be configured "The apparel," says Colonel Shakes pears. "oft proclaims the man." Oft-

Rock Island, Ill. April 24 - Augustana college today cancelled its track ached-Johnson, captain of the track team, is: member of the college band, which join. ed the Sixth regiment of the Illinois national guard to a tooy. The band is new

RETURN BANNER

banner won by the Notre Dame team in Moines, Iowa, Saturday They refused to accept the banner, it is said, due to the

ter Tiffans, mauager Oak Parks, 740 Dear

B. B. Standings

RESULTS VESTERDAY. American League. Cleveland, t. Chicago 1 Philadelphia i New York 1

Boston, S. Washington, 4 St Louis at Detroit, gain, National League. Chicago, 4. Chechansti 7 New York, 9. Philadelphia, 6 Pittsburgh, 10, St. Louis, 8 Brooklyn 6, Boston, 6

American League. Cleveland at Chicago St Louis at Detroit Weshington at Beston Philadelphia at New York National League. Chicago at Chelingati New York of Philadelphia

Boston at Brooklyn

National League Games Postponed (By Associated Press Leased Wice)

GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia, April 28 New York Phil adelphia game postponed rain game postponed; rain

RECORD ENTRY LIST FOR

son for the knowst relay carnival of the Uni-455 | versity pr. Pennsylvania, to be held to-272 cotlege deims, 250 school teams and scores of individuals are entered in the different ! 556 from the same institution

first day's program of the carcositains 27 events, 20 of which are 111 for schildle. In addition, the American 300 vollege serampionship sprint medley relay race, this yards burdle, pentathion, Ameriean college, championship distance medtex relationand special field events for colmedley Sace include Chicago, Pennsylvania, Ponnsylvania State, Lafayette, Wiscousin, Milinois, Princeton, Missouri, Northwesternfand Pittsburgh. Those in the disrance medley are Syracuse, Pennsylvania. Princeton, Wisconsin, Chicago, Pennsylania State, Lafayette and Illinola.



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RIVALS PLAY ALL STARS

afternoon at Hurd's island at 2:30 o'clock. big crowd is expected. Nick Watgen will Kaneville, Wheatland Feds, Wintigfd, 200 est addition to the list is Simpson of Mis. avenues. All players are requested to at-211 in the country, and a one-mite relay team o'clock.

Plainfield and Warrenville. For getness write William Assell, 458 Superior street.

Or call 4257-J. Chicago phone, after 5 o'clock in the evening.

ON HURD'S ISLAND SUNDA

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS.

KEYSTONES WIN THREE

The Keystones took three straigh games from John Cordigan's 2100 ton on the Sylvandell alleys "kast night, landng the first game by one pin and the last one by 13. Levi and Marcentelli. rival pilots, were tled for high score at 06, while Schipple had high average, 186.

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By Carl Ed

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Dr. W. O. Coffee, the Ocullet and Aurist will make his next visit to Aurora, at the Bishop hotel, Wednesday, May 3. He, will see patients from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. all day. Remember the date and send word to with any disease or weakness of the treatment one time free and see how picers, scums, growth on eyes, sore eyes, 'painful 'headache' floating spots before eyes, cataracts, and falling sight from eye troubles. He says, don't let your eyes be operated on or put on glasses until you try his treatment one time free and

see if it will help. Dr. Coffee straightens cross-eyes ip three minutes, and the patient can talk to him while it to being done. He his trip here. He removes setenoid growths in two minutes without chloroform, and patients go bome without trouble.

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they may be curable if the has not too badly injured the ear drum and middle ear. He has restored hearing to many people that have been deaf for years. He especially wants every person that is deaf in one car and is gradually losing the hearing in the other; he says in most of these cases the disease is in the Eustachian Tube, causing partial closure or collapse of the tube and immediate relief from one free treatment. He wants every case of catarrh to come and try his treatment once free. It gives immediate relief. He says that caterrh is a constitutional disease and must be removed from the system. He cays that every case of catarrh should be curable with this treatment. His treatment is something different from anything that you have used, and he wants you to try it and see If it won't help you. It is a combination of local absorbing remedies and certain forms of massage and then treatment for the blood and system. The patient uses that he thinks is incurable, but if the atructures are not seriously damaged them a thorough treatment free and before leaving the field. This will tell them how long it will take for save time later on. them to get well, what it will cost and all about it. You will be under or take further treatment unless you

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Cay Frot J. E. Reachtmen county soil adviser)

people you know suffering. He turn their attention to preparations addresses were given. makes return visits every two weeks for the corn crop. Corn is the great Dr. Coffee invites people suffering crop of Kane county and everything spoke, dressed in the native garb. treasurer, Miss Irma Jeffery. The B. possible should be done to insure a She told of the wonderful work so- Y. P. U. officers are: President, Miss bumper crop for this year. It is complished by the missionaries in Dorothy Hoag; vice president, James pecially those suffering with weak doubly important to produce a big that country. She impressed upon Sykora; secretary, Thomas Roff, and pecially those suffering with wear nounty important to proude a the delegates yesterday the fact that treasurer, Miss Eldora Esmay. The clean-up, days designated by Mayor eyes, eye strain, pain over eyes, red- grop of corn this year not only beness, when the sight is just begin- cause of the unheard of prices but altho the war has interfered with women of the church served refresh- M. A. Joshel in his proclamation. also because of the universal short- the founding of more missions thru- ments at the close of the business ses- The city will not remove brush or need glasses. Come and try this age of food products for both human out the near east that it is of great sion. and animal consumption.

Of all the factors which will determine the success or failure of the much more aid at the close of the corn crop that of the quality of the war as many of the men now interseed is easily the most important ested in the missions, natives, have This is also the factor of which the been called upon to serve or perhaps farmer has the greatest control. No give their lives for the country. one needs to plant any but good seed Dr. Mefferies of a missionary school failure from this source.

The Seed Bed. pend largely upon the preparation of school publishing society, gave the has straightened about 40 cases on the seed bed. It is impossible to grow third address at the morning session. a full crop on a poorly prepared seed He talked of the religious educational bed. As an average of six years the work which is now being conducted Illinois corn experiment station was thru the publishing of papers and able to grow 14.8 bushels more corn magazines translated into the various per sore on a well prepared seed bad languages. than where but little preparation was The women of the local church given before planting. The ground served a dinner at noon. The aftershould not only be well plowed but noon hour was devoted to discussing should also be thoroly cultivated af- "The Efficient Church." The subject ter plowing. It is much easier to discussed were along financial, soget the ground in good condition be- cial and educational lines as well as fore than after planting. It is also the work from the spiritual and much easier to destroy weeds before evangelistic standpoints. Every minthan after planting. It is hardly pos- inter in attendance at the gathering sible to get the seed bed in too good gave a brief talk on his idea of an in February, is to be the soloist.

> Wards "Fall plowed land should be culti- Congregational church in that city. haps better still by disking it. Weeds

before planting permits. plowed should by all means be thore- to prepare a Memorial day program; derson will present the negative side Dow. but will also prevent the turning un- Kuhn. der the clods, which might cause Committee on special Memorial discussion. A smoker will follow the trouble later on. More than enough services-Mrs. C. H. Barnes, Mrs. T. regular session. labor can be saved in later prepara- R. Lord and Mrs. James Stebbins. this at nome. The cost is very small. It the disking corn stalk land before bins. James Fredendall, Ald. C. J. tonight at 7:25 and Wilson street at who has been asked to accept the been granted citizenship papers. many cases here, he accepts no case plowing. Spring plowing should be Eckman, Charles Fredendall. worked down as fast as it is plowed. This is a precaution against the forby the disease, it may help or cure mation of hard clody land in case the you. Try it and see. He has treated weather should be dry. A good many eye, ear, nose and throat disease for farmers in the county are using small Storm, Theodore Larson, Louis Hill dale lodge of Chicago. Drum and over 32 years and has treated thou- harrow attachments to their riding and William Sandell. sands of cases. He invites every per- plows which pulverise the furrow imson suffering with these troubles to mediately behind the plow. Where come and get his opinion. If he the attachment is not available, each thinks he can help them he will give half day's plowing should be dragged Aid. C. J. Eckman. F. A. Bull, H. T.

When to Plant. The time of planting is an imporno obligations to pay him any money tant factor in the production of the corn crop. As a general proposition corn should not be planted earlier than the fifth of May in northern IIII. ysaterday in Chicago, following an nois. But on the other hand when illness of several weeks, will be planted after May 20, It is likely to buried Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock be done so at a loss. As an average from his late home in South Prairie of six years' work at the Ohio exper- street and from the Holy Cross church iment station, which is located in at 10 o'clock. The burial will take night. practically the same latitude as Kane place in the West Batavia cemetery. county and with very similar condi- Mr. O'Hara leaves to mourn his tions of soil and climate, corn planted death besides his mother, three sisbefore the first of May produced four ters. Mrs. P. J. Riley, Mrs. C. McBreen bushels less per acre shan when and Mrs. P. J. Fergis. planted between May 4 and 17. Corn planted between May 25 and 25 prothe planting between May 6 and 17. street, an employe at the United duced 13 bushels less per acre than That planted between June 3 and 6, States Wind Engine and Pump com-

> to May 20. Hill and Drill Planting. The best information we have seems to indicate that a little larger yield can be secured by distributing Baptist church last night was well the kernels in the row than by drop- attended and most encouraging reping them in hills. As an average of ports were given. After electing three years' work at the Ohlo experi- several new members the report of ment station, one karnel, every 12 the treasurer, Mrs. Fannis Thompson, inches in the row produced a little was given. Mrs. George Vermyler, more grain and a little more stover treasurer of the Ladies' Aid society; than where two kernels were drop- Miss Irms Jeffery, treasurer of the ped in hills 24 inches apart or three Sunday school; Miss Martha Carlow, kernels in hills 26 inches apart, treasurer of the Woman's Missionary Whether or not the increase in yield society, and Thomas Roff, treasurer fred Johnson, spent Sunday with will be sufficient to make up for the of the B. Y. P. U., all gave reports. extra effort required to keep the land The benevolences were increased 80 free from weeds will of course de- per cent and the women of the church pend upon the season, the ability of have raised about \$500. The nominthe farmer to keep up with his culti- ating committee then reported the vation and the natural freedom of

the land from weeds. The freedom of the land from weeds and the abil- kernels was made at a loss. Or to plant very largely in hills.

Rate of Planting. Op-land that is capable of producing 50 to 60 bushels of corn per acre. three to four kernels per hill in 42 from too deep planting. This is parinch rows will usually give the best ticularly true of early planting on result. If quality of corn is desired, freshly plowed land. It is very easy plant three kernels but if the corn to plant the corn deeper than intendis to go into the aflo or is to be out ed. It is in fact, difficult to prevent up and fed out of the shock so that getting it too deep. Early planting the size of the ear is of minor consid- should be made shallow; just deep ery to stop that cold, the soothing eration, plant four kernels. As an enough to get into moist earth and balsam ingredients heal the irritated average of 10 years' work at the to be well covered. Early la the sea- membranes; soothe the sore throat,

following officers for the coming BATAVIA CHURCH C. Carlow; honorary deacons, Joseph **CONFERENCE ENDS**

Mission Workers From Bulgaria, ushers, James Patch, J. J. Fisher, India and America Heard in Interesting Addresses.

Women Serve Big Dinner to Dele gates and Guesta at Noys-Fall Meeting to Elgin.

Batavia, Ill., April \$5.-Yesterday, Warne; treasurer, James Sykora. The the closing day of the Elgin associa-

Miss Pavlova, a native of Bulgaria, ter Rachellies; secretary, Miss Miller; the fact that the countries will require

and the one who does so is courting in India, spoke of the work in that failure in the beginning. Therefore counfry. He startled the audience plant only thoroly tested seed and by telling that over \$00 millions of street, Friday afternoon. great reforms are now taking place afternoon at the home of Mrs. Barnes fiftieth year jubilee of the Swedish thereby eliminate the possibilities of people have been taught religion and in that country.

The ultimate yield of corn will de- The Dr. R. W. Gannon of the Sunday

condition. One cultivation before efficient church. The members were when they will be entertained at the quence and facts at the regular meetplanting is easily worth two after- invited to go to Elgin in the fall

Music-John Goiss, Edward Bow-

man. Robert Lewis. Flags-W. H. Reaney. Programs-C. D. Evans, M. C.

Transportation-A. B. Prindle, W. A. Merrifield, Roy Foster. Finance-E. R. Freed, Carl Mann. Windsor, Dick Larson. George H. Keller was appointed marshal of the day and will appoint

Funeral of James O'Hars. James O'Hara, who passed away

Case of Diphtheria. George Pools of South Van Bursn pany, is ill at his home with diph-It appears from this data that the theria. He has been quarantined and Thurow. most favorable time to plant corn as this is the only case in the city it under our conditions is from May 5 will be watched carefully so that an

epidemic will not follow.

Annual Church Meeting. The annual business meeting of the

ity of the farmer to keep up with land capable of producing less than the cultivation should determine the 50 bushels per acre, two and three method of planting. Corn on land kernels per hill should be planted. that is haturally foul should by all On very thin land even a thinner means be planted in hills so it can be planting than this might he advisable. cultivated in both directions. Taking In any case the seed should be se everything into conisderation includ- good that it would be safe to plant ing the scarcity of labor to cultivate just the number of kernels that is the corn when it is needed, it would desired to stand. It is dangerous to seem that the safest thing to do is plant a larger number with the expectation that some of the kernels will not germinate.

Depth of Planting.

A poor stand of corn often results

following officers for the coming DISTRICT PYTHIAN MEETING AT GENEVA

William Urch and W. L. Grimes; Stanley Johnson, Grover Edwards, Cities Take Part in Pro-James Sukora and Wilton Hoag; gram There Today. elerk. Wilton Hosg; organist, Mrs. Herman Shaw; chorister, Miss Maude Buelter; pinnist, Miss Vala Zollers; Exercises Will End in Big Parade affair was quiet and was witnessed pulpit committee, W. J. Drake, W. A. Thoms and Mrs. DeLoss Bradley. Del-Seat This Evening. egates to the association meeting. Miss Elia Beach, Mrs. Wheelock, Mrs.

tion of the Congregational church, are: President, Mrs. Cecilia Brooks; Geneval was host today to the delewas an instructive and helpful one to vice president, Mrs. W. J. Drake; sec- gates in the district convention of the Wild Rose farm and was in the delegates and guests. The morning retary, Mrs. B. Mitchell; treasurer, the K. It P. which includes the lodges department of the prize horses. session was devoted to the considera- Mrs. Charles Thompson. The Sunday of Authrs, Geneva, Batavia, Eigin, ing out of the way farmers will now, tion of missions and three interesting school superintendent is Randolph Maple Park, Maita, DeKaib and Ma-Core, associate superintendent, Wal- rengo. evening thru the business district.

> Social and Personal. A. T. Rogers, who has been ill at his home for the past week with rheumatism, is much improved and able to

Zollers and F. W. Vilven; deacons for

two years, W. A. Racheille, W. A. Aus-

tin and George Smith; trustees, W.

A. Thoma, James Patch, W. J. Drake,

be down town today. The Woman's Missionary society the Swadish Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel Hansen in West Wilson

The Linen club will meet tomorrow in First street. Each one is to bring M. E. Shurch at Gaiva. needlework and all members are cordially invited. The Woman's guild of Calvary

church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. N. Jones. A large attendance is requested as there is important business to be transact-

The Geneva-Satavia Musical slub will leave here Priday evening for Boulevard M. E. church in Aurora. will divide the proceeds of the evening with the members of the Musi-Members of Rowens lodge, K. of

of the United States should regulate At a meeting last night of the rep- the price of all food stuffs," is deling or dragging will destroy the resentatives of the Commercial club, bated. W. H. Reaney, F. E. Downs, Corn stalk land that remains to be following committees were appointed Stephens, J. A. Benson and J. A. Anendeavor to attend and enjoy the arranged this week.

> A special car for the Batavia K. Grounds and stands—James Steb- of P. will leave the Pythian hall day that the Reverend Mr. Brower, exercises were held for those who had school boys getting the services of than 50 members will make the trip rank by the famous team of Lawn | cousts with the Geneva offer rade in Geneva.

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Fox. III. April 26.-Miss i Nelle Phillips of Naperville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Tuesday night. Miss Nellis Solfisburg spent the week-end with friends at Morris. J. M. Austin and family apent Sunday at P. H. Davis' near Plattville.

John Hill shipped a load of cattle

Frank Phillips and family of Plattville spent Sunday with relatives Mrs. T. Paulson of Chicago spent

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loftus of Chi-Miss Mamie Tripp and friend, Gil-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wicks spent

Bunday with her brother. Dimer Johnson, near Lisbon. Mr. and Mrs. George I. Hay and son. Lawrence, motored to Sandwich

and Hinckley Sunday.

Na-Au-Say and Barney Hill speni Sunday. Sunday at John Hill's. Clarence Thurow and Miss Ethel Tripp attended the high school reception in Torkville Thursday night Mra figuis' Thurow and family at-

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Lodden of the Order From Eight

Thre Streets of County

Minnie Barckley and Mrs. Nettie officers for the Lagrer Ald society Trio legige, Knights of Pythias, of pher in a Batavia manufacturing There will be a street parade this

First Clean-up Day.

This has the first of the three his rubbish collected and placed in receptacles just outside the curb line of their home to have it collected.

Social and Personal. The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish M. E. church were entertained this afternoon in the church Mrs. Sloberg was hostess.

The Rev. O. A. Nystrom; pastor of the Swedish M. E. church, has been invited to preach next Bunday at the a field trip before the breakfast.

Evangelist Drill Master. Evangelist Dow of Wheaton, who is being considered by the Geneva churches as the revivalist to conduct the proposed tabernacle meetings here fext fall, has been appointed military drill master for the students in the west sixth grade conducted a squade among those of more mature of Witsaton college.

When the matter was before the the concert to be given at the Galena studenly yesterday of deciding how many days each week should be de-The Ladies' Aid society of that church voted to military drilling, a fist fight resulted. The question was whether the students should take military drilling five days or six days each together the pupils of the schools and so pleased Batavians at the concert week. One student suggested five the lots available for gardening. Anydays and amother student shouted "slacker" at him.

days a week for drilling, got a marringe license and was married during tomorrow evening when the ques- ling the rush for marriage licenses

state of war.

Delay Accepting Pastorate. at Geneva. It is expected that more word that he will not give an answer until the has investigated the offer and witness the work in the third he received from Florida simultan-

Suit Over Drag Stock. A like suit being tried in the county court is attracting attention. The sult is that of Louis Rockwell, frus- ed upon the board of education, to tes. of the C. E. Robertson drug store stock of St. Charles against the Peter Nan Schaak Drug company of Chicago to compel the latter to return a supply of drugs said to be of the majority of the people. Signed, worth 150 taken from the Robertson E. J. Baker, John N. Redmond and For sale-Bargain, two chicken store a few days before Mr. Robert. coops, gas stove and small heater, son bus declared a bankrupt. It 25, 1917." was hald that Mr. Robertson sent word to the Van Schaak company to come to his store and take goods to a body yesterday afternoon to the method is not to be compared at all cover the amount of their bill. Trus- new home of Mrs. Donald MagDonald tee Pockwell, on behalf of the other in Fifth avenue, east, and carried safe, non-irritating, non-poisonous crediors, charges that such a proce- out a successful surprise for the pur-

> died shortly after he was declared a hines steady work to good workers. Experienced and learners wanted --

> Kom? Mrs. Co. Mabff Tallaferro in "God's Half

Acre' A Metro feature of quality.

Acceterdam, April 26, via London, -A Berlin official announcement reelved here says that the German war office has ordered a great number of exampts to be drafted for field service. They will be replaced in the war industries by women and those liable for the national auxiliary ser-

Thusow's father, Fred Jandt, Sun-day n linckley. It was his seventyseventh birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Crum and Miss Madd of Newark spent Sunday with Mrs. Nina Havenhill, and Grandma east of Plano. Any one needing the Crum It was Grandma Crum's Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson of ningty-sixth birthday anniversary

tended, the celebration of Mrs.

SURPRISES- AURORA

The following has surprised Aurord: A business man's wife suffered from dyspepsia and constipation for years. Although she dieted she was so bloated her clothes would not the ONE SPOONFUL buckthorn bart, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Addir-i-ka relieved her INSTANTLY. Bedauge , Adler-i-ka empties BOTH large and small intestine it relieves ANT CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas and prevents appendicitis.
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ST. CHARLES

Watson-Jozee. Miss Winifred Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joyce of Second street, west, and William Watson of Ridgeford, N. J., were married this Catholic church, the Rev. Robert Carse conducting the ceremony. The couple were attended by Miss Rose Clyne of Maple Park and Thomas Joyce, brother of the bride, The

by only immediate relatives and friends. Miss Joyce, a popular member of the younger set of St. Charles was General Ill., April 26 .- The Mystia until recently employed as stenograplant. The groom was employed at was announced today, he Wild Rose farm and was in the lepartment of the prize horses.

The newlyweds attended a wedding the matter of physical training of the mem. Q-Ban means hair of test type hased on setting an drille with beauty. breakfast after the ceremony and left type based on setting up drills with

> they will make their home. Hare Wild Goose Found.

A fine specimen of the Greater Snow by the lights of the town, it alighted near the east side park and was caught a few block south of there. The Snow goose in an uncommon one west of the Atlantic coast, but small flocks have been recorded this season migrating over the Mississippi valley region.

Social and Personal. The school teachers had a 7 o'clock breakfast together a few mornings ago. Twenty-three teachers attended. A part of the group indulged in Miss Langwill, a teacher, gave au interesting Burns' program before iraining of boys of the type menthe high school Tuesday morning. reading a number of Burns' poems. younger years. Federal officers have

sented added to their appreciation and enjoyment of the poet's work. The pupils of Miss Minetta Wagner candy sale and cleared \$2.78 and will years. use the money to purchase a flag-

studying Burns and the program pre-

Want Lets for Gardening. Supt. Miss Faith McAuley of th chools has announced that she will be giad to be of service in bringing ing to turn over to the students for cultivation, may be of service by leaving word at the high school office. Telephone 329-J.

Night School Papil Volunteers. The newly married man met the for service in the regular army of lack of the necessary organisation, ones that have already started. The the G. A. R., the Ladies' auxiliary, the J. Morris and R. M. Omick will gisones that have already started. The the G. A. R., the Ladies auxiliary, the u. aloris and a number of devotion to his newly adopted councilly every disking should be repeated, if time public schools and the various fracuss the affirmative side of the question of opportunity in country while waiting for state and a number of his newly adopted councilly every the schools of this putting corns on practically every public schools and the various ira- cuns the attirmative side of the questions of the country while waiting for state and woman's feet. Adv. finalif parted by the Reverend Mr. America is one of the elements that federal plans to mature. appealed to him most strongly. He of the argument. The judges will A church leader of Geneva said to- said, in discussing the future shortly followed in the local schools. Fifty The speaker's committees—H. N. be E. R. Freed, Edwin Bowman and day that it is believed definite plans before leaving, that as he saw the prob- drill guns are ready for the use of that they can be turned under easily Jones, Mayor J. V. Burton, Paul H. L. Larson. All members should for the tabernacle meetings can be lem "the immigrant in the United the St. Charles school boys. These to call to arms." Mr. Duecker was company thru Supt. Ture Johanson. introduced to the public when he Mist Stella Buckingham, clerk of spoke in the circuit court room sevthe Congregational church, said to- eral weeks ago when the graduation

Want Man School Head. E. J. Baker candidate for president and John N. Redmond and Charles L. Hunt for members of the school board, today made the following joint

announcement to the public. "To the people of St. Charles: "We the undersigned agree, if electuse all of our influence towards the employment of a competent man superintendent at the head of the schools, believing this to be the wish E. J. Baker, John N. Redmond and have been having a really extraordi-Charles L. Hunt. St. Charles, April nary demand for this remarkable pro-

Social and Personal.

For sale-Square pinno, Inquire 69 dure made the Van Schank company pose of having a house warming. Mrs. North Prairie. Inter-State telephone a preferred creditor. Mr Robertson MacDonald had just entered her pany it can be purchased anywhere house after working in her garden, on a money-back basis, so certain is when the uninvited company called. The company reported a pleasant afternoon Refreshments were served. The Rebekah club members announced today that they have some rag rugs to sell. Telephone 230-M. Mr and Mrs. T. E. Irwin have returned from Miami, Fla., where they Will Positively Relieve Pala in Three were during the winter. They will remain at St. Charles for a few days

before returning to Rock Falls. Short Council Session. The St. Charles city council was By Associated Press Leased Wwe.)

session only 15 minutes last evening, canvassing the vote cast at the re-Wanted-Girls to sew on power mabines, steady work to good workers. Experienced and learners wanted .-Komfy Mfg. Co.,

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> Fifty Guns Donated by Supt. Johannson of Cable Co.-,Lrmy

Officer Instructor. St. Charles, Ill., April 26.-Military training is to be inaugurated in the St. Charles schools immediately, it

today for Ridgeford, N. J., where emphasis upon posture and discipline, means the look of vitality, health marching, group action and control," Supt, Faith McAuley said today.

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war, that a modification of physical dyes and chemicals. goose was captured at St. Charles a grengthened recently by the world tions. training is steeded from the elemen-guaranteed to be as harmless as the tary school thru to the university. pure air. It is sold under guarantee The physical training offered by edu- of "satisfaction, or money back." It the all around development of each student and not for the excessive training of the few. The significance given to military drill by the present.

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"The military training of boys may be brought about in severa: ways, the three most commonly considered

Computeory training of boys of prescribed ages attending elementary and secondary schools and upon boys of similar ages not attending "Two. Compleary training as boys

attending secondary schools. . . Three. Voluntary training of boys f secondary school age. "Of these the dirst method seems

"The latter plan is the one to be "Col. George Fabyan of Riverbank Villa, Geneva, was interviewed Tuest day in regard to the St Charles Sergeant Michael Timmins, of the United States army. Military training will be started as soon as the hours of instruction by Sergeant Tim-

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P. Y. SMITH, Attorney.

Will and Testament of Ira C. Barnes, Sept. 20.62 30.40 late of the County of Kane and State fore the Probate Court of said Coun-Court Room, in Geneva, in No. 3 red, nominal, se against said estate are notified to atid and present the same in for adjustment. All persons indebtmake immediate payment to the un- No. 4 yellow, nominal. dersigned. Dated this twenty-fourth day

GEORGE P. SEIDELMAN.

Administrator.

HENRIETTA M. BARNES. consumers new delinquent in the pay-ment of water bitls will be denied the use of city water service after Tuesday, May 8, 1917, providing the bills

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Tamarack and Wolfs, Ill., April 26. Charles Smith had business at Jo-

Almira Faust of Aurora spent Miss Edna Wolf of Aurora spent

Miss Rhada Smith was the guest Elmer Craig of Plainfield, who has

Native beef cattle..... 3.00@13.00 intertained Sunday at the home of

delegate from the Evangelical church o the rural church conference Evangelical church next Sunday as the pastor is attending the confer-

Miss Florence Ebinger was elected

Wasco, Ill., April 26 .- Clayton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson. a ill with scarlet fever.

Thursday was cleaning day at the Wasco church. D. W. Stevens, the assessor, is busy Miss May Swanson , has returned home from a visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwald Visited the strongest of that division, rising Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. points, with 1 to 1% for Anaconda, Amer-Charles Christie of Eigin visited a railied from its decline to 115%, touching few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 1774 before noon, and Bethlehem, Mid-Will Kammrade.

Miss Selma Mesger and Charles Meyers were quietly married at Elgin Saturday, April 14. Mrs. Henry Peterson and two children of Chicago/are visiting her mother, Mrs. John Bell. The Wasco school has been closed since Friday on account of scarle fever. There are now three cases. Mrs. John Mongerson of Batavis was an over night guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ekstrom Wed-

ON FOREIGN DEMAND

Greater Request for Breadstuffs in Europe and Delayed Seeding Cause Raise.

Can Searcity Lifting Corn-Outs Buying Rushed - Provisions Higher With Hogs.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 28.-Fresh high record rices for wheat resulted today largely rom prospects of continued sharp competition by exporters and domestic millers. Urgent need of greater supplies of bread-stuffs was implied especially by despatches from Great Britain and there was official announcement from Portugal that owing to the exigencies of the food situation all import duties on cereals had been semoved. Stormy, weather involving additional delay and curtail tient of spring wheat seeding in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Canada tended further to lift prices. Trading here, however, was relatively light. Opening quotations which ranged from 4.61%c higher, with May at \$2.53% @2.54 and July at \$2.17@2.15, were folflowed by respective advances to \$2.55

New jumps is values about midday care WANTED-A WIFE: A TOUNG FARMER \$2.25% for July. Much of the buying on living near here would like to enter into the way up was for commission houses with eastern connection, and was said to be to a considerable extent of a specuobject matrimony. Address be to a considerante extent of a considerante extent of the character. Profit taking scies near care Beacon-News. (27) the finish led to violent breaks. The close Rev. | July at \$2.1002.16%. Car scarcity nestricting arrivals gave

BIRTH CONTROL IS THE TITLE OF A Independent strength to corn. The upcopyrighted booklet written especially turns in wheat prices continued also te for married people and those contemplating marriage, postpaid Tic (allver). Coopening unchanged to 1%c higher, the market scored sharp gains all around before meeting with any setback. I reavorable weather for plantick was a bullish factor it subsequent dealings.

but late weakness of wheat proved much mure than an offset. The close was heavy at a coller of 10 . zat. Rushes to buy oats were unchecked. The basis of the demand appeared to be largely the comparative cheapness of oats in relation to. other grain. Provisions responded to higher

quotations on hogs and ocreals. On the Chicago, April 16. of August, 1917, at the Probate Court July 2.17 2.25% 2.16 2.16 July 38.45 37.72 37.88 Lard-July 2150 31.76 21.00 - 21.76 of Ira C. Barnes, Deceased. Sept. 21 82 31.86 31.60 Executrix of the Last July 10.10 31.66 38.50

Wheat Chicago, April 20 No. 2 red..... Corn-

No. 2 yellow 1.62% @ 1.62 said estate are requested to No. 3 yellow 1.53 @ 1534

SENDS HOGS HIGHER

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 28 .- Improved shipping demand today helped to give a lift to the hog market. Cattle were in request but offerings tacked quality. The supply of

sheep did not appear to exceed require-Chicago, April 36 Hogs-22,000; tomorrow 15,000; strong,

Stockers and feeders 7.15@10.00 Cows and helfers 5.70@11.30 Sheep-15.000; tomorrow 40.000; steady; Chitago Produce Market. Chicago, April 26. Butter-Lower; creamery, 34935c. Eggo-Righer: receipts 29,033 cases;

trata, 31% @32%c; ordinary firsts, 30@

30% c; at mark, cases included, 38@33c.

Potatoes-Receipts. 25 cars; unchanged Poultry (allve)-Unchanged. New York Sugar Market. New York, April 26. Raw sugar, steady; centrifugal, \$6.37;

molames, \$5.29.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, April 16.—The market pursued the same course as on the previous day, easing off after the first rise the stock exchange today, and soon re bounded more vigorously on further enforced short covering. Metals were most conspicuous, being helped by overnight statements of earnings. Utah was again ican Smelting and American Zine, Ste vale and Great Northern Ore ranged from 1 to 2 points higher with 1% for Central Leather. Coalers and New York Central were active at 1 point gains. Bonds were

London, April 26 Bar silver, 37 5-16d per ounce: 10

irregular.

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News in Brief

Dr. I. W. Howard - Eye, ear, nose and throat. Coulter block.

endent children during the first three months of this year, the records of County Clerk Charles Lowry show. Not a child from the northern part of Eans county was committed to a home during the same period.

Dance Suturday Right - Zousve hall Singing and dancing numbers Betsey Collins, her servant between dances by professional dancers and singers from Chicago.

hibition, proposed for the period of the war at least, has streek a popular chord with the temperance organizations and a resolution declaring for such action was introduced today at the annual Hane county convention of the W. C. T. U. being

More Troops to Take Cath-Col Charles Greene of the Third regiment will swear members of Company I into the avenue tomorrow night. Members of the company will be asked to take the federal tee located on the second floor of oath. Nearly one-half of the men, 15 took the oath last Friday night. mbers of Company D sepath, when asked to do

> offt-You're going to buy shoes for spring wear soon. Do it while the big Absorption sale of Walk-Overs is on, and lay in a supply for the future at less than present market values. Reising's.

To Investigate Disorderly Houses .- The ng to the public. Their practice has Fast End Harmony glub, an organization rrown to such an extent that people formed to promote improvements in the are coming from all the nearby towns northeast section of the city, is investio he treated and cured of chronic dis- gating a report that disorderly houses just outside the east city limits have Please notice that it is only cured been opened again. The houses were closnations that advertise the Inter- Assistant State's Attorney J. Bruce Ameli State Doctors and you are not asked said today that he has had men watcho accept the word of some strange ing the houses every hight and is positive

Raftuse to Buy Pointoce.-The price of the three vegetable peddiers who appeared asked from \$2.60 to \$4 a bushel for the tubers. Only a few people appeared at The letter below furnishes further the market today. Eggs sold at \$2 cents

the four local companies of the Third they do not accept for treatment cas. regiment. Illinots national guard, have not en that in their opinion cannot be joined the Army and Navy noton of the rom chronic catarrh of the bladder have joined and will hold a meeting to ind kidney trouble for 15 years could morrow night. The only other Third regse entirely relieved in two weeks but iment company to join is Company M of

> this method of let- yesterday by Patrolman Seidelmann, At tender his resignation at the meeting, the able to be out. sufferers from catarrh police headquarters 3540 in currency was eeks after suffering for 15 told the police that he had worked for t with him because he was afraid to put

> > wrecker and its crew were called to La Grange yesterday morning where a switch edgine had left the tracks. Engineer Charles Blythe of Aurors was in charge

Mother's Old Pashion Plowers And all other hardy variaties, everything comprising Aurora Nurseries complete stock, will enter into the March & I started greatest cut price sale of the season the result that in day after tomorrow, Saturday, Crowds tirely relieved of will be there and don't you forget it

South Ends to Meet .-- A meeting of the stockholders and players of the South End Baseball club will be held at \$150 o'clook tomorrow spening at the Mission billiard others to know the grand work of parlors. All members are urged to be uring that the Inter-State Doctors present Plans for the organization of

Drop Gambling Case.—The hearing Ward" arrested last night on a charge of lumbago, sciation, diseases of their own room playing a friendly game of money from the man who complained to the police that he had lost money playhigh blood pressure, catarrh and ca-tarrhal deafness. Examination and friendly same of hickle anty and were consultation are free during office in our own room." Ward told Magistrate hours from 9 to 13, 2 to 8 and 7 to 8, Buston

Enight Named Trustee.—Frank J. Enight, cashier of the Marchants' National bank, was yesterday appointed trustee of Louis A. Dalley, formerly proprietor of the Little Gern restaurant in South River street, by Raferce in Bankruptcy Thomas Huntley of Eigin. A hearing in the Dailey HAVE CHARACTER bankruptor case was held yesterday at Ocheva, Dailor being examined by the referes. The case was continued following the appointment of Knight.

Societies and Clubs

The Nordens Soner lodge will hold regular meeting Thursday evening. April 16, at I o'clock in J. Q. G. T. hall, No. \$ Biver street.-8. Olson,

Columbia lodge, No. 185, O. M. P., meets kidney and liver troubles-for 16 is Dillenburg hall. Sick committees ine, the will have its regular meeting Thurs-

> attend.-William Wilson, Sec. Regular meeting of Sons of Veterans' surillary, Thursday evening at 7:80 o'olook. Ail members having tickets please return them.

> The J. W. club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Allee Chambers. 188 South LaSalle street. There will be no meeting of the Central W. C. T. U. this week owing to the county institute. Aurora chapter, No. 38, W. M. I.

will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clook The Friendly slub will meet Priday af-terneen with Mee Prances Wade, 185 Bouth Lincoln avenue, at 2:29 c'block.

Annual meeting of the T. P. A. Post will be held at the office of J. R.

ST. ROSE SODALITY WILL PRESENT DRAM

'Ancilla's Debt," a little play pictur- a time. ing scenes in a convent, will be presented by the following cast:

Sn Mary Stanislaus..... Mrs. Thorn, a lodging house keeper Ancilla Stephens, an orphan.....

Miss Heathfield, Mrs. Thorn's sister Miss Josephine Casper Nests Heathfield. Miss Heathfield's Mrs. Lowther, an American lady ...

There will also be a good musical program by members of the sodality and a pantomine. "Rook of Ages." by the Misses E. Wallers, M. Wchilts, M. Assel, L. Gasper, M. Wolsfeld, E. Henn, H. Frisch, H. Holbach, M. Bohr and H. Hiemens, accompanied by Miss M. Wolsfelt.

WOMEN QUARREL, THE

Three women residing in the vicinty of Broadway and Mountain street got into a quarrel over a pile of kindling wood thrown out of a Burlington railroad car at the corner late yesterday afternoon. The dispute got so warm the women fell to beating each other with sticks. Alderman II O. Kreamer who happened to pass by when it was all over. The women street. went home with equal divisions of the wood. The police did not learn the names of the women.

John Sullivan, 27 years old, imbibed too freely yesterday and when the police found him he was trying to tear down the North avenue bridge. "If I could get this thing down Pd walk across," Sullivan told Officer Ooffey as he tugged at one of the steel beams. He was arrested and

Social Chatter

given Sunday evening by St. Rose Havana, Cuba, writes that he will sodality of St. Joseph's church at the start home soon returning by way or children were committed to homes for de- parish hall, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. Florida points where he will visit for Young Actors and Actresses

In warm weather you will look for los cream and The Bon Ton will

Maj. O. C. Hall of Buffalo, K. Y. was called home yesterday on account of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. C. T. Boger, of \$36 Claim

Warm weather and The Ben Ton

home yesterday after spending a week visiting relatives and old

An 8%-pound baby boy was borh lence of cost but this play and GUY OVERMAN SELLS

any case of rheumatism. 71 South La. have made souch of the scenery.

rence Miller at Beloit college.

visit with friends in Kansas City. Virginia June Lee, daughter of Dr.

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W. HIGH JUNIORS **GIVE ANNUAL PLAY**

Present Rose of Plymouth Town?' Last Night.

Pretty Play Charmingly Costume and Well Staged Enjoyed by Good Audience.

The first shoual play given by junior classe of West High school had its initial performance yesterday afternoon and was repeated last-evening Early cabbage plants, 180 per dos- in the West High auditorium. "The on. Aurora Greenhouse Co., on the Rose of Plymouth Town," staged under the direction of Miss Lucia Goodwin of West High faculty, assisted by-A. J. Peeney, of lows City, lows Mrs. T. 1. Parker, a charming Mariam Chillingsley, cousin of the formerly of Aurora, returned to him little play with all the atmosphere associated with Miles Standish and the girring Incidents of his day, was the biece giron.

good from the standpoint of excelhospital to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hancently given, were more than ordical of 169 Claim street. Mrs. Han-dell of 169 Claim street. Mrs. Han-narily artists. Much was added to dell was formerly Miss Egms Zim-both plays by the careful work of Miss Dorothy Glover, art teacher, Lloyd's sulphur baths will ours with the mombers of her class, who

The stage the footlights the overhead lighting, and scenery as well Arthur Backus of the postoffice as properting used in "The Rose of force has returned to his duties after Plymouth Town," were the result of the energetic work of Commercial Teacher Hadley and a number of Mrs. Walter Sadler of Creston, West High Soys and Miss Glover, lows, is visiting at the home of Mr. "Daddy" Trigg, art class members shoved him away. Honors were even and Mrs. C. D. Treman, in Clark while of governe Miss Goodwin also labored constantly upon all details. Herbert Gilbert and Arthur Buttrey The scene represented the kitchen in will spend the week-end with Law. Captain Standish's house, a most over which were muskets and the luncheon was served. Notice-The Eureka Domestic Sol- traditional poon skin. There were any ence club will hold a food sale Sat- amount of cabin furnishings in perurday at Mrs. Grafs Candy Shop, 14 feet character, the old time cupboard ing. After the regular work the fol-Fox street, commencing at 9 c'cleck. with blue woven curtains, the ras lowing committee served: R. B. Anrugs, candianticks, the kettle swing- gruss, Joseph Brockway, and Irwin Miss Anna Mae Hollon of Fulton ing above the fireplace, old fash- Varly. street has returned from a week's loned clock and many other details showing much time and thought.

> Costumes All Good. and Mrs. N. B. Lee (Helen Taylor) . The continues were equally good.

while there are suggestions of In- Cross work have arranged with dians, and all that is associated with Charles Sousing to open up a book early Puritan history. Garrett Foe- for all who wish to register and help ter, the hero, for a time terribly in the work of making bandages and misunderstood and banished, saves dressings. Four of our ladies are the colony from an Indian attack taking training in Joliet and will and wins the pretty, heroine, "Rose," soon be able to help in the work the Rose of Plymouth Town, from here when a class is established.

time was in high favor. All characters were well taken, and help in the good work. and the pretty little four-act play Kenneth Hawkins, who is an em was given before a fair audience ploye of the government who has yesterday afternoon and to a packed been in Texas and Oklahoma for the house last night, netting something last few months and who is on his like \$25 to be used by the juniors way to Washington, D. C., stopped in their annual prom given to the off one night to visit with his family.

The cast was as follows: Miles Standish, captain of Ply-..... Charles Pauly John Margeson, Philippe de la Noye, colonists

George Malistrom, Richard Clark Barbara Standish, wife of the cap-Resolute Story, aunt to the cap-

HOME NEAR PLAINFIELD

Plainfield. Ill., April 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Overman have sold their home on the Kaperville road to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart. The sale Includes the buildings and 23 acres of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson entertained the Neighborhood club at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Bayles, last evening. The time: was given over to playing suchre, the favors being awarded to: Lone hand, Andrew Rhodes; high for ladies, Mrs. Willard T. Smith; gent's Charles realistic log cabin with fireplace, Sonntag. A delicious two-course

The members of the K. Poplodge entertained at their hall last even-

The ladies who have taken up Red

of Chicago, is visiting her grand- the boys In Standish-like leather The antiseptic powder to be shaken into The members of Company is of Rockford have joined and will hold a meeting to have joined and will hold a meeting to morrow night. The only other Third reg. It is an important Building Meeting.—An important Building Meeting.

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FOX - Tonight-Mary Mac-Laren in Lois Weber's thrilling play, "The Mysterlous Mes. M."

STRAND - Tonight -Broadway Jones," with George M. Cokan.

STAR -Tonight -Marie Walcamp in the two act drama. "The Kidnapped Bride."

ORPHEUM - Tonight-The Hidden Children," a drama of the revolutionary war, PALM - Tonight-As Men Love," featuring House Pet-

Movie Notes

spender. When the daylight savers. were rising from their couch, Jack was finishing his night's carouse and going, heavy-eyed, to his sumptuous mansion to spend daylight in sleep. In the end Jack was awakened. Very properly he was awakened by a the important fitem in a new heritage that came from a millionsire uncle who had died and "remembered Jack" Tempest" in his will. There is little to imply here the full importance of Jack's shift in his method of livingbut there is a gripping and most entertaining photoplay. "The Clock." carrying this incentive for wholesome and purposeful amusement "The Clock" is the title and it's a Bluebird. Franklyn Farnum will play the role of the reformed ne'er do well, Agnes Vernon will be the girl who leved him so much that she forced him, without his knowledge.

The great arms of night workers In New York, with especial reference to those engaged in new spaper work has been made the subject matter of a moving picture under the title The Night Workers The Night Work ors" was made by Lasahay and will be released thru Kteine-Edison-Seitg-Essanay ganden May 11. The pic mire, as the title implies, portrays the lives of persons working at night The plot is laid in a New York morning newspaper office, and unfolds; many of the interesting details in the making of a great newspaper. The story, however, also deals with all sorts of night workers in the big city. It was written by J. Bradle) Smollen, for many years a newspaper worker in New York and Chicago The picture was directed by J Charles Haydon Marguerite Clayton supported by Jack Gardner are starsed in "The Night Workers

Riding in a special train seems to be Bryant Washburn's specialty Mr. Washburn had one of the North-Western railroad's fliers as his spectrain during the filming of "Skinper's Dress Suit " Likewise, during the filming of its sequel, "Skinner's Bubble," soon to be released, a simdar special was commanded by Mr. Washburn. He was the canductor, engineer, flagman, and even the hobo on the "blind baggage."

Mary Charleson is supporting flenry B. Walthall in his forthcoming feature. "The Saint's Adventure." to be released May 7.

Sydney Ainsworth, appearing in The Trufflers" has gone to for woman suffrage. He's not married Patrick Calhoun is vexed. A very

dear friend saw him in "Little Shoes" and failed to recognize him. Mr. Calhoun is noted for his excellency in

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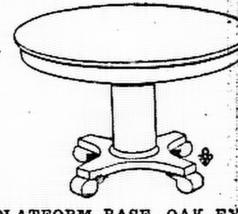
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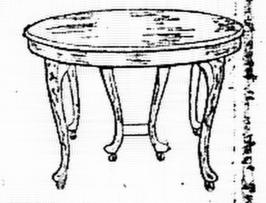
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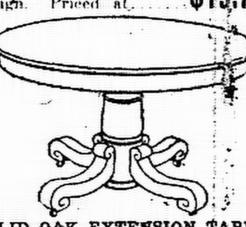
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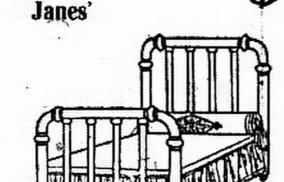
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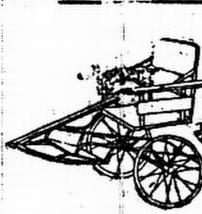
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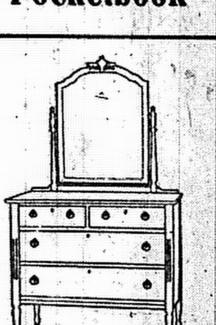
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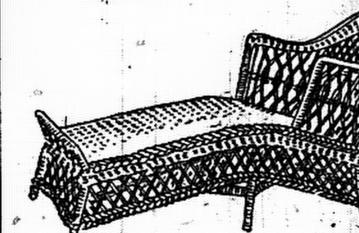
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